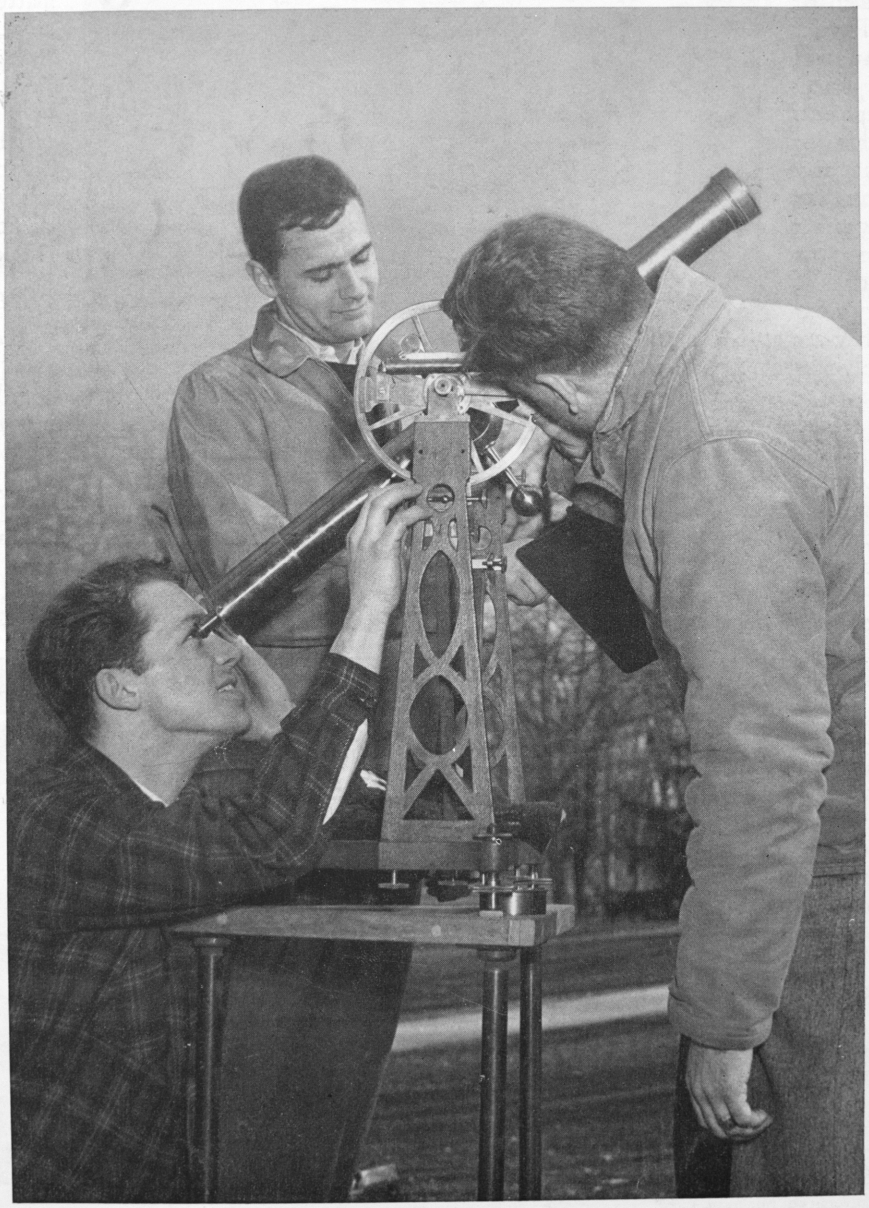
THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NEWS LETTER

SENT BY THE COLLEGE TO ALL MIDDLEBURY MEN AND WOMEN

VOLUME XXIV APRIL, 1950 No. 3



Physics, basic training in precision of thought . . . *Page 2*

Physics at Middlebury College

By Benjamin F. Wissler, *Head of the Physics Department*

Mr. Hubbell *Mr. Wissler* *Mr. Glowa*

Middlebury College has in the keeping of the Department of Physics some unusual pieces of scientific equipment. Some of this apparatus, as nearly as we can determine, was acquired during the very early days of Middlebury's existence. They are still in excellent condition and are definitely museum pieces. The fact that they are well-preserved tells something about the early teachers and students of science at Middlebury. In the very early days of the college (1815) it is known that Professor Hall made a special trip to England to bring scientific equipment to Middlebury. By checking with the British Museum, through makers' names and addresses, we know many of our pieces antedate 1830. Many of these articles must have been familiar to students of physics or science at Middlebury in past years. Next fall some of this apparatus will be shown at the Sheldon Museum in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration of the college. Included in the exhibition will be an old model of the solar system, an early telescope, a transit, a very early sextant, and an electrostactic machine of the "drum type."

Cover: Astronomy —*checking time by a transit of the sun.*

The Department of Physics came into being as such at Middlebury during the academic year 1908-09. Prior to that time the subject matter had been covered under such headings as "Natural Philosophy," "Mechanics, Physics, and Astronomy." A study of our Middlebury College catalogues reveals that Natural Philosophy was taught from the earliest days. The breaking away from Natural Philosophy of such subjects as Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics, and Zoology at Middlebury followed the same pattern of development as the history of science itself. Evidence of departmental organization in the sciences does not appear until the year of 1882–83, when the department of "Mechanics, Physics and Astronomy" is listed. In 1895 an additional subdivision took place and we find listed

William H. Price, 50, a physics major making accurate measurements of resistance by the Carey-Foster bridge method.

Professor Wissler is an alumnus of Muhlenberg College. He did graduate work at the University of Michigan, Columbia University and joined the Middlebury faculty in 1930.

the departments of "Mathematics and Astronomy," with "Mechanics and Physics." This subdivision took place with the addition of Professor Ernest C. Bryant to Middlebury's faculty, and the development of the present Physics Department took place entirely during his teaching career at Middlebury.

A study of the course offerings during the early days and those of the present day reveals the fact that, by title, the offerings parallel each other very closely. This is not to be taken as evidence that no development or progress has taken place over these years. A great deal of progress has been made, but all within the framework described by the same general titles. In recent years the department has introduced two new courses which were needed to keep abreast of modern developments. They are courses in modern physics and electronics.

The early teachers of science at Middlebury, Hall, Parker, Seely, Brainerd, McGilton and Bryant, all possessed wide backgrounds and all taught several subjects. Thus, these men sometimes taught within two departments, after the departments had developed as such. With the growth of the college there has come the increase in the size of the faculty and with it the higher specialization of the individual faculty members. Today we possess three staff members in Physics alone, with maybe the sole claim to breadth being the fact that the Physics Department today does teach the work in astronomy. This specialization is a natural outgrowth of the previously mentioned rapid and extensive development within the same general framework which existed from the start.

A physics department in a liberal arts college usually has two general objectives, teaching and research. At Middlebury the Physics Department exists primarily for the purpose of teaching. We exist first as a service department, providing those fundamentals of physics which are needed by other science departments. We also provide basic training in precision of thought, the handling of cause and effect relations, which are considered desirable for the all-around development of majors in fields other than the sciences. Under a second grouping we have a sizeable number of students majoring in physics. These students we are training in the hope they will develop into professional physicists. The number of students who fit into this classification has been relatively small, but in recent years, possibly because of interest stimulated in the sciences during the war, the number is growing, so that our teaching service is devoted to the development of those individuals who will stay in the field of physics and continue to graduate school. A third group, equally important, is composed of students who have entered Middlebury to follow the Combined Plan of study, under which they transfer to MIT after three or four years and then complete a degree in some field of engineering. This program was started in 1936, has continued through the war years, and is flourishing at the present time. Under the program the major part of the student's work is done in the fields of mathematics and physics, the physics courses usually being the foundation for most of the engineering fields the students enter. In teaching and [*Continued on page 28*]

John F. Allen, '50, and Elizabeth J. Jones, '51, are shown working on a research problem in which they constructed and assembled apparatus for measuring an excitation potential of mercury.

Middlebury In The News

Debating Team Given Car By Edwin W. Lawrence

Debating at Middlebury College was given a decided impetus recently with the announcement by President Samuel S. Stratton that "a 1950 model automobile for debating team use is being given the College by Edwin Winship Lawrence of Rutland, benefactor of college debating teams for many years."

The prominent Rutland attorney is also the donor of the Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes, given in memory of his father, and providing for annual cash awards to the best three Middlebury College debaters. Similar prizes are also given by Mr. Lawrence to the best three speakers in the annual Middlebury–University of Vermont debate. More recently he established another fund to be used for debating purposes at Middlebury College in such manner as the College trustees should determine.

In commenting upon Mr. Lawrence's latest gift, Professor Perley C. Perkins, director of debating at Middlebury College, said, "With their own automobile our debaters can greatly broaden their intellectual and social contacts by renewing schedules with many institutions which are not well serviced by commercial transportation."

"Debating at Middlebury aims to lead students to seek out and evaluate knowledge and facts, to think logically, and to develop ability to think and speak fluently and forcefully before an audience," Professor Perkins continued. "Courtesy and friendliness, fairness and readiness to appreciate the best in others are emphasized in our program."

"Student debaters—prize winners or not—feel the warmth of Mr. Lawrence's desire to help them. They recognize him as a man of rare kindness and spirit of service, to whom deep and lasting happiness comes from the knowledge that he has helped others toward something of the success that he has known," Professor Perkins concluded.

College Produces Sound Motion Picture In Color

Middlebury College, a new sound motion picture of the College produced in color by the Middlebury Publicity Dept. is being shown at the Alumni reunion dinners this spring. The film runs for twenty-five minutes and depicts various academic and extracurricular activities of the College. It shows also several scenic views of Vermont, Addison County and Middlebury. Prints of *Middlebury College* are available for school, club and groups showings, and may be borrowed by writing the Publicity Dept., Middlebury College, Box 150, Middlebury, Vt.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

	FRIDAY, JUNE 9	
2–10 P.M.	Registration	Starr Library
8:30 P.M.	"Taming of the Shrew"	Town Auditorium
9:00 P.M.	Senior Ball	McCullough Gymnasium
	SATURDAY, JUNE 10	
8:00 A.M.	Alumni Council Open Breakfast Meeting	Middlebury Inn
8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.	Registration	Starr Library
9:30 A.M.	Class Day Ceremonies	Middle Campus
10:00 A.M.	Trustees' Meeting	Old Chapel
10:00 A.M.	Alumnae Association Open Meeting	Pearsons Hall
12:30 P.M.	Reunion Barbecue	Field House
4–6 P.M.	Informal Reception	President's House
6:00 P.M.	Class Reunion Dinners	
8–11:45 P.M.	Alumni Dance	McCullough Gym
	SUNDAY, JUNE 11	
10:45 A.M.	Baccalaureate Service	Mead Chapel
12:30 P.M.	Phi Beta Kappa Dinner	Middlebury Inn
5:00 P.M.	Twilight Musicale	Mead Chapel
7:30 P.M.	Cane Ceremony	Forest Hall Arcade
8:15 P.M.	College Movies	Mead Chapel
	MONDAY, JUNE 12	
10:15 A.M.	Commencement Procession	Field House
10:30 A.M.	Commencement Exercises	Field House

Many Alumni, Alumnae Attend Reunion Dinners

Over seven-hundred Alumni, Alumnae and guests attended eight of a scheduled seventeen reunion dinners as the News Letter was going to press on March 27.

The 1950 dinners opened with a gathering of Middlebury men and women in the Washington, D. C. district. Alumni-ae present at this initial dinner, exclusive of honored guests, included: Mary Albertson, '46, John Barmby, '43, Rose C. Baruzzi, '44, Barbara Blair, '45, Herbert J. Broner, '49, Donald H. Burn, '49, John A. Calhoun, '44, R. Clayton Coursey, '48, Robert G. Crooks, '44, Ruth A. Dodge, '25, Roger L. Easton, '43, Mary Stetson Farquhar, '41, Anna Omwake Ferguson, '32, Donald I. Gale, '43, Donald Y. Gilmore, '47, Helen Woodworth Gwin, '26, James Ham, '47, Shirley Metcalfe Handforth, '41, Mary G. Henseler, '31, Jane Strayer Hess, '46, Julia Honeywell, '46, Douglas E. Howie, '34, Lesley Cunniff Ketzel, '49, Charles R. Lee, Jr., '17, Patricia McDonald, '41, Donald T. Means, '47, Mary Nasmith Means, '46, Robert W. Miller, '43, Carl H. Moulton, '18, Constance Lind Olinder, '43, Julian A. Pollak, Jr., '49, Ruth Everson Rogers, '29, Bette Royce, '46, Ruth A. Scott, '49, Mary J. Selleck, '46, Anna B. Sheldon, '13, Helene Jacober Siegel, '46, Barbara Lyons Steele, '36, Jack Steele, '36, Frederick L. Stone, '37, Carolyn Nash Taylor, '45, Carolyn Stanwood Whiting, '43, Webster K. Whiting, '43, Marjorie Wight, '46, Philip A. Wright, '09.

The News Letter

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GEORGE H. HUBAN, *Editor*

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Architect's drawing of new women's dormitory unit which will be ready for occupancy next fall.

Women's Dormitory Unit Will House 150 Students

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE will commemorate the 150th Anniversary of its founding by the erection of a women's dormitory unit consisting of two buildings with accommodations for one hundred and fifty students. The two new additions will be located on the women's campus overlooking the town of Middlebury. They will be of modified Georgian style with slate roofs and faced with the native limestone from the same quarry which furnished the material for Old Chapel, Forest, Gifford, Munroe, Painter and Starr Halls. The buildings will be officially opened during the formal Middlebury sesquicentennial celebration, September 29–30, 1950.

Each of the two new buildings of the women's dormitory unit will consist of a recreation room, thirty-seven double rooms, one single room, plus quarters for a house director. Other facilities include reception and living rooms, and lounges with kitchenettes and laundry rooms. No kitchen or dining facilities are included and basements are only partially excavated.

The cost of construction of the unit will be approximately $397,000, or $1.02 per cubic foot. This figure includes site preparation, rough grading, access roads and walks, the bringing of utilities to the site, all sub-contract and mechanical work, all architectural and engineering and building fees, but excluding plantings and furnishings. Middlebury in providing funds for the dormitory unit has followed an investment practice used in many colleges. That is, the investing of unrestricted funds in the erecting of income producing buildings. The contract for the construction was awarded to Austin & Company of New York City. This firm, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1950, designed and drew the plans for the two dormitories.

Each building is "L" shaped, 100′ x 108′ x 40′ and two stories in height. Long range planning calls for the connecting of these two buildings with a central unit that will house a permanent dining room in addition to other facilities. Construction is load bearing concrete block and concrete slab floors with slate hip roofs supported on wooden framing. A two-inch cavity will be between the concrete blocks and the limestone facing. Floor coverings throughout are asphalt tile except in the second floor hall which will be rubber tile and in stair wells. Second floor ceilings and first floor corridor ceilings are finished with acoustic tile.

Size of the double rooms is 11′ 2″ x 15′ 9″. Electrical work includes underground cables to three phase transformers in each building, and dead front breaker type distribution and lighting panels. All rooms are equipped with three double convenience outlets. Fixtures are flush mounted types of simple and standard design.

Heating is by forced hot water with water temperature controlled by outside temperature. Steam for heating the circulating water and domestic hot water is furnished from the central heating plant.

At present, one hundred and forty-five women are housed in Hepburn Hall, a prewar men's dormitory. Upon the opening of the new women's unit, men now living off campus can be housed in college dormitories. Prior to the war, the student enrollment at Middlebury College consisted of eight hundred men and women. Today, it has been stabilized at twelve hundred students.

Alumni in the Headlines

Jack Steele, '36

To Jack Steele, '36, went the sixth annual Raymond Clapper Award for distinguished Washington reporting. The award was presented by President Harry S. Truman in the presence of members and guests of the White House Correspondents' Association at a dinner in Washington last month.

The thirty-five year old assistant chief Washington correspondent of the *New York Herald-Tribune* was given the honor for his "courageous and enterprising stories on the operations of five-percenters who attempted to persuade business men that they could get government contracts for them through influence."

Wide World

President Truman (left) congratulates Jack Steele, '36, of the New York Herald-Tribune *staff, winner of the Clapper award for distinguished Washington reporting.*

A jury of four outstanding newspapermen gave close study to scores of entries before awarding the prize, an inscribed scroll and a check for $500, to the former "*Campus*" editor. The Clapper Award is given each year to the Washington reporter who best exhibits the painstaking reporting and good craftsmanship characteristic of the late Raymond Clapper, who was killed doing war correspondence in 1944.

Mr. Steele went from Middlebury to the Columbia School of Journalism and then to the *Herald-Tribune*. He has been with this New York paper for thirteen years and is a specialist in politics and national affairs. Since 1947 he has supervised *Herald-Tribune* coverage of Congressional affairs. He is married to the former Barbara L. Lyons, '36, of Bennington, Vt. and they have two sons, Jeffrey and Peter. The Steele family makes its home at 4200–15th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Rutherford J. Gettens, '23

The task of opening the tightly rolled manuscript of the biblical "Lost Book of Lamech" falls to Rutherford J. Gettens, '23, chief of technical research of Harvard's Fogg Museum. No copy of this early biblical writing concerning the life of Noah's father had been known to exist until the 2000-year old scroll was brought to the United States last summer by the Metropolitan of Jerusalem and Hashemite Jordan.

The identity of the scroll was determined by the penned Aramaic words on two fragments that had worn off the leather cylinder. It was considered impossible to open the manuscript without destroying it until Mr. Gettens decided that the job could be accomplished. The leather is hard and black and tests have shown that the leather has partly turned to gelatin. When moistened by damp air it becomes "moderately pliable" but sticky.

Mr. Gettens has worked out a plan to open the cylinder. First he will put the scroll in a humidity-controlled box, and then carefully move the layers apart with sharp instruments similar to those used in surgery. Mr. Gettens expects to be six months at this job.

The Museum researchist taught in Colby College before assuming his present position. During the war he served as a staff member of the Manhattan Engineer Project at Los Alamos, New Mexico. He now resides at 7 Plymouth Road, Lexington, Mass.

Newsweek

*Fragments of the scroll manuscript of the "*Lost Book of Lamech*" are examined by Rutherford J. Gettens, '23, (right) chief of technical research at Harvard's Fogg Museum. Others, left to right are, John Coolidge, museum director, and Hashemite Jordan who helped bring the scroll to this country last summer.*

Murray Hoyt, '26

Murray Hoyt, '26, former president of the Associated Alumni and a resident of the town of Middlebury, will have a quietly hilarious book published in early June entitled, "Does it always rain here, Mr. Hoyt?" Published by Rinehart and Co., the book will be illustrated by Perry Barlow, ace cartoonist of the *New Yorker* magazine.

The operation of a Vermont Summer resort on Lake Champlain is the theme of the book. Hoyt throws open the guest register and portrays the more interesting signers. Advance information on the book warns the reader of the eccentric guests who graced the resort—the lady who ordered a "little dish of worms" for breakfast—the [*Continued on page 28*]

The President's Page

In this sesquicentennial year of Middlebury College the following letter, written by the President of the College, nearly one hundred years ago, should be of interest to all Alumni, Alumnae friends of Middlebury. It was written at a time when the Institution was just beginning to recover from what might very well have been a death blow and the prospects for its future growth or, indeed, survival, had been dim indeed. Only a few years before, the College had enrolled nearly as many students as were registered at Harvard. In 1837, however, student dissatisfaction with the curriculum and with what was considered as overemphasis on the place of religion in the life of the College came to a head with the publication of an anonymous lampoon on the President and some of the faculty. A series of revival sermons by a well-known evangelist of the old school, who had been sponsored by President Bates and the pastor of the local Congregational Church, had added to the general unrest until, when President Labaree took office in 1840, the number of students was steadily decreasing and every member of the faculty had resigned. Furthermore, local support of the College, both morally and financially, had fallen off to an alarming degree. The number of students dropped to less than fifty, and the first class to graduate under President Labaree's administration numbered only six students.

Two major tasks confronted President Labaree. The first was to restore the confidence of the public in the College. The second was to increase the size of the student body. These facts serve to explain why most of the early years of his administration were devoted to the work of going up and down in the state in the endeavor to raise funds for the College and to recruit students. The letter which follows, addressed to one of the most prominent citizens of Addison County, is therefore easily explained.

Samuel S. Stratton

Middlebury, Dec. 6th, 1853

Dear Sir,

I suggested a thought to you in the bank yesterday, which I have intended for some weeks to express on paper, but I have not heretofore found time. Today I am at leisure, and I will now proceed to execute my purpose.

Providence has smiled, in a manner quite remarkable, upon our late efforts to raise funds for Middlebury College, and we feel encouraged to go forward and lay the foundations of the Institution deep and strong, that it may be a blessing to future generations. A College well endowed and established in Christian principles is among the most efficient agencies for doing good with which we are acquainted. So think many of the best and most intelligent men in New England, and hence thousands and tens of thousands have been freely given to aid our Colleges and enlarge the sphere of their usefulness, within a few years past. The influence of such an Institution is wide in extent, healthful in its actions and permanent in its results. As our favored New England is fast losing her numerical strength in the councils of the nation, she can in no way regain her lost power, or maintain her rightful ascendancy so surely and effectually as by her Institutions of learning and her educated minds.

In Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire, they have been making, or they are now making, large and vigorous efforts to place their colleges on a high, strong and permanent foundation. The States, as such, do little or nothing, it is the work, for the most part, of individual enterprise. Massachusetts is not only endowing her own colleges, but her citizens give by thousands to aid the institutions in her sister states. Including the $10,000 offered to our scholarship fund, I suppose the subscriptions and donations to Middlebury College from Massachusetts within the last five years can not amount to less than $25,000. Is not this a very liberal expression of interest in Vermont education?

Our own people have by no means been indifferent to the interests of our College. Not a few of our citizens in the state have contributed very generously towards the relief and endowment of the Institution. Allow me to say that among its recent benefactors, you have been one of the most liberal, and that my heart has been greatly cheered by your kind sympathies and your prompt and generous subscriptions. You have done more than we had any right to expect—we, of course, have no claim upon you for further aid, but as you have ample means and a heart to do good, I trust I may without offence bring the condition of our College once more to your attention.

Should we be successful in collecting the subscriptions already made, and in filling the scholarship subscription (which we hope to do during the present winter) our College will not only be safe, but in a very comfortable and respectable condition in respect to endowment and facilities for aiding worthy young men in obtaining an education. But our recent efforts have not contemplated enlargement, and increased facilities, they have had reference mainly to life and respectability. Other colleges are making progress, offering to students fresh attractions and solid advantages—must we fall behind? We ought to advance in three particulars. First, we need, or shall soon need, a new building for students, cost, about $10,000. We ought to have an additional professor or lecturer in the department of agricultural chemistry, which will require at least $10,000. We must make an addition to our library, not less than $5,000. With that sum, $25,000, Middlebury [*Continued on page 28*]

"What Middlebury College Means To Me"

From amongst the more than two hundred letters received in the contest being conducted by the News Letter to select the best three letters stating *What Middlebury College Means To Me*, the following twenty-three letters have been selected by the Judges as the ones "most deserving of consideration for the first three prizes."

After several hours of deliberation the Board of Judges voted to seek the assistance of the Alumni and Alumnae readers of the News Letter in selecting the contest winners. The names of the winners will be announced at the Commencement Reunion Barbecue at the College on Saturday, June 10, and will also be published in the July issue of the News Letter. Please indicate your vote for the best three letters on the enclosed coupon and mail promptly.

(1) With almost ten years of trying to instill "Omnia Gallia—" and "Voici les lunettes de ma mère" into the hearts and minds of countless college aspirants, I believe that I can look back and honestly say that Middlebury College has meant a way of life to me.

I can see now that the aim of the college was, and still is, to prepare the student to accept his responsibility in life to himself and to the community which he may serve. From the vantage point of ten years of teaching I can realize now that, from my first contact with Middlebury—"To College With a Purpose," to my final personal interview and letter of acceptance, I was going to attend a college that would build and strengthen a way of life for its graduates.

Many opportunities came to the teacher in our public high schools to act in a vocational guidance capacity. There is perhaps no better way to express what Middlebury College means to me than by quoting what I usually say somewhere in the letters of recommendation that students often ask me to write for them, "this girl (or fellow) is the type of person Middlebury is looking for in its prospective students and the type to whom Middlebury College can give the right start towards their life's work." Somehow you can pick out the high school students for whom you know instinctively that Middlebury is right. And that, to me, is a task which shows what your college really means to you. It means that I can be proud of Middlebury College, its high standards of scholarship, its enviable record in the educational field both at home and abroad, its courageous past through many crises, its proud Alumni-ae, who recently contributed far beyond all expectations to the Memorial Field House, its well-balanced athletic program and finally its faculty whose record at Middlebury College is only surpassed by its international reputation at the Middlebury College Summer Schools.

Finally, then, Middlebury means this to me—a goal towards which I can continue to steer those students whom I know will be able to bring to Middlebury College those sterling characteristics which have for one hundred and fifty years given the college its progressive impetus; a goal from which those same students may take away a higher, clearer way of life with a steadfast perseverance as strong as the everlasting hills of Vermont.

Barbara E. (Mower) Brown '41
Carmel, New York

(2) Patty, dear,

In order to spare you a little of the bewilderment of trying to choose what college you want to attend, I am writing you this letter now while memories of Middlebury are still very fresh in my mind. Then I'm going to keep it until you are well on your way through high school, and if you show any desire to go on to college, I'll let you read this. If not, I'll destroy it.

Daddy and Mother both went to Middlebury College, as you know. We don't want you to go there just because we did or because you feel you owe it to us, but we do want you to have a little picture in your mind as to what the place is *really* like. The catalog will give you facts and figures.

There are so many little things that make "Midd" distinct from any other college! What are they?

It's geographical location, for one thing. Snuggled in between Vermont's Green Mountains and the Adirondacks beyond Lake Champlain. Unrivalled sunsets. Mead Chapel silhouetted against clouds and blue sky. The foliage on the lower campus in Autumn. The whole campus under a blanket of deep snow.

The small and informal, friendly atmosphere. Everyone knows everyone else and always a "hi" to everyone. After-hours talks (we called them "bull sessions") in the dormitories at night. The relaxation of daily chapel. (Believe it or not, we used to hear a short sermon on such subjects as "The Missing Suspender Button" and genial Robert Davis could really draw a moral from such a topic!) Gathering in groups outside Chapel to dash to our next class or return to the dorm and look for mail. The feeling of cooperation and seeing the fruits of our own ingenuity and hard work. We were miles from Boston, New York, and everywhere else, it seemed. So you made your own entertainment. There were hay-rides and sleigh rides, gym dances and tea dances, hikes and ski outings. Everyone, yes everyone, thought of little else but Winter Carnival from Christmas vacation until it came. It was full of the "old Midd spirit" from the word *go* until everyone nearly dropped from fatigue at the Klondike Rush on Saturday night and "brunch" on Sunday morning!

From all reports, the new field house is really wonderful. We had to do without, but even so, athletics flourished.

There's an inner pride you feel when someone asks you what college you attended, because Middlebury's academic rating is known far and wide. But don't worry, honey, if you work hard and do your best, you needn't be worried about its being too stiff!

All these are things which no catalog can tell you, Patty, but they are so important to you while a student and such

good memories to hold to when you graduate.

Love,
Mother

P.S. Just between ourselves, dear, the men students are pretty wonderful, too. Look at your daddy, for instance!

DOROTHY M. (CLEARY) COOKE '44
Galesburg, Illinois

(3) Middlebury College is a memory. It is a memory of Chipman Hill with snow sparkling at night below black twisted trees, the moon rising round and orange over black mountains, white mist creeping along Otter Creek valley on a cold morning. It is sunrises, sunsets, chapel bells, the rocky peak of Killington buried in snow. Middlebury is a truckload of skiers laughing and shouting as they bump along to Breadloaf; it is spring sugaring-off. Middlebury is a memory of youth free and happy in a beautiful world of its own.

Middlebury College is experience in living an idealist's life—a life philosophers dream of but never realize. Everyone eats plenty of the same good food, lives in the same type of room, wears a wool shirt or a pair of loafers, and likes people for what they are rather than for what they have. Middlebury is a democracy where justice is decided by the students, where race, creed, and ancestry are insignificant, and where lasting friendships form in kindred minds. It is a Christian society infused with New England integrity and morality—a white chapel spire and the strength of the hills to lift the spirit. It is perhaps unlike real life, yet furnishing a hope for real life. Even concentration camps and interplanetary collisions cannot reduce to utter cynicism one who has seen sunsets from Chipman Hill.

Middlebury College is an education, not purely a study of facts and figures and the words of dead men, but an education in living. It is a guide to the appreciation and use of the good things in life. Vermont air, a pair of skis, and a mountain stretch the lungs and work the muscles, a good slice of the Appalachian Trail teaches love of beauty and simple pleasures, two teams on a hockey field produce good sports who know how to work together. Middlebury opens the door to culture—music, art, literature—things which, when once tasted, become not luxuries but necessities. It introduces the mind to the hard work and joy of thinking—to the love of ideas, to a delight in new discoveries, and to the satisfaction which comes from creating. It teaches the mind to think logically, view all sides of a question, react to a stimulus, and discuss without the heat of anger. One learns to appreciate the logic and precision of the scientist, the intuition and imagination of the poet. Living at Middlebury is also a training in human relations. The friendly campus "Hi," hikes, parties, discussions, the chance to work with boys and girls together, the job of running a ski meet or planning a dance cultivate a self-confidence which makes one feel at home in the world. The fellowship of a chapel service with its affirmation of spiritual values is a guidepost to still another awareness. In every phase of living a Middlebury College education leads one to the storehouse and gives him the key.

Middlebury College is a responsibility. It is not a dead portion of some lost youth remembered wistfully and nostalgically. Each graduate has carried it away with him. It is as much a part of him as nursery rhymes and πR^2, as Abraham Lincoln and Christmas trees. It is a gift accepted without the paying of a good full price. One who has seen its beauty can never be satisfied with ugliness or mediocrity. One who has studied its lessons knows only how much there is to know and how much there is to do. It is a privilege with its duty. Middlebury College is to me a whole life of being a graduate of Middlebury College.

DOROTHY E. (FORSYTHE) DALE '43
East Orange, N. J.

(4) Dear Mr. Editor,

You have asked what Middlebury means to me. I shall be rash enough to attempt an answer, but I know before I start that it will be far from complete and far from final.

Middlebury began to mean intensely to me one May morning in 1930, and the passing of twenty years has in no way blunted the poignancy of that first impression. I had travelled most of the night, and the sun was beginning to show above the mountains when I left the train and started up the street. The eastern sky was aglow; and, as I looked about, wondering where the College might be located, I suddenly saw, shining on the hill, Mead Chapel, Pearsons, and Hepburn, their windows brilliant in the reflected splendor of the early light. With quickening pulse I stood and gazed, for minutes it seemed, and my feeling of elation was almost overpowering. Here, I thought, was a new and great experience, a fresh beginning, opportunity. Here, if I saw rightly, were 'realms of gold.' That moment of almost transcendent experience, irrational and defying accurate description, left a mark that has made it very difficult for me to think clearly and objectively where the College is concerned. If what I have to say about Middlebury sounds like the rationalization of an emotional bias, perhaps it is; and I am not entirely unwilling that my heart should continue, at times, to 'cloud my mind.'

One of the surest and most definite meanings of Middlebury may be found in any sound defense of the liberal arts college and the idea of a liberal education. Though by blood, birth, and upbringing a Yankee—and, hence, by nature predisposed to respect the man who knows how to do something and has the gumption to do it—I find in my heart the stronger conviction that, in the last analysis, it is more important that one first of all *be* something. It has been wisely observed that, of the twenty-four hours in a day, one normally devotes eight hours to gainful employment, eight hours to sleep, and eight hours to life as a human being. The breadth of interest and understanding fostered by liberal studies can certainly enhance the dullest of occupations (which, let me assure you, mine is not); I might also suggest that it can have a salutary effect on the tone and content of one's dreams; but nowhere is it more vital than in the enrichment of that side of one's life in which he is awake and conscious, but unhampered by the demands of his vocation. A liberal education can broaden one's horizon, foster disinterestedness in his search for truth, cultivate discrimination and good taste, and help him to realize that there is such a thing as excellence divorced from utility. Middlebury showed me the breadth and depth and importance of the human spirit at a time when, suffering from a surfeit of undiluted vocationalism, I was aware of only what I could not like and did not want.

No doubt another college could have done as much for me, but it might have done it differently. I have learned, since leaving Middlebury, that even the humanities, in the hands of high-pressure

academic hucksters, may become as narrow, as specialized, and illiberal as bookeeping or animal husbandry; that ostensibly humane subjects can come between a student and his goal of a liberal education. Suffice it to say that the self-styled humanist troubles me infinitely more than the forthright vocationalist, for the latter does not profess the breadth that the intellectual snobbery of the former not infrequently belies. The truly liberal mind is not exclusive; it is broad, it is tolerant, it is sympathetic and understanding. The Middlebury that I knew and remember fostered that kind of mind, for the attitudes that I encountered, regardless of course subject matter, assumed a brotherhood of men, an interdependence among their institutions, and a correlation among their arts and their cultures.

One may well ask how Middlebury has been able to follow the course of moderation, the golden mean between the narrowly vocational and the narrowly pedantic. I can suggest a possible answer. I have seen the day break over the Green Mountains day after day, and set in splendor behind the Adirondacks; I have seen the spectacle of the revolving seasons touch the mountains with modulating shades of green, and gold, and red, until finally all colors mingled and were lost in the neutrality of snow. Then, for brief minutes on a chill afternoon, I have seen the ranges, catching a reflected sunset from across the lake, come to life in crimson and purple before fading in an early nightfall. It is my belief that no man could live, study, or teach in such a spot for long without learning at least one lesson—the lesson of humility.

CHARLES N. DUBOIS '34
Amherst, Mass.

(5) I have never forgotten the experience of a drive to Brandon with my freshman adviser, Ellen Wiley, on my second Sunday in Middlebury. I had grown up under the close shadow of the Green Mountains, and on that beautiful afternoon I was seeing for the first time the long pale-blue range of the Adirondacks, the color of blue-print paper, etched with the design of their unchanging convolutions. "The mountains were like dreams," I wrote my mother.

That afternoon I loved Middlebury for the first time, but I did not understand how the four years I was to spend within sight of those hills, as well as of the green hills I already knew, were to provide me with dreams and with the blueprints of dreams-to-be-accomplished in the years to come.

One of the first of those blueprints was a dream of intellectual accomplishment. Experience has softened the resolve, with which I left Middlebury, to become a scholar, but I have kept my interest in intellectual matters, so that I know I shall always have a vein of richness in the substrata (at least) of my life. I shall probably never earn a Ph. D., but I can talk with those who have; I may never write fiction or poetry, but I can share the experiences of those who write.

A second blueprint was for a life rich with friendships, and those I have found in full measure. Among them many of the most enduring ties were formed at Middlebury. But friendship is more than a personal satisfaction: it embraces tolerance and sympathy toward all people of all races and creeds. Youth is proverbially intolerant, but in youth the seeds of tolerance are sown.

Having learned at Middlebury the rudiments and rules of teaching, I have spent many challenging hours since in a variety of teaching jobs, from private tutoring to college teaching. Because my husband is a teacher, I am constantly in the midst of pedagogical problems, and my own past training and experience make me a better listener.

I should be overlooking a great deal if I were not to point out how my relationship to Middlebury has influenced my married life. My husband and I were classmates, majors in the same field—but never college sweethearts. (That was later; at Bread Loaf, by the way.) There is a pleasant freshness in two complete sets of memories from a given time and place, which touch constantly on common ground and yet are as distinctly individual as are ours.

Beyond the intellectual, the social, and the purely personal accomplishments and satisfactions, Middlebury College gave her students in my day a sense of moral rightness and responsibility, a pattern by which to build and a rule by which to measure our actions and our ambitions. It was a kind of moral regimen that was no abrupt change from attitudes I had learned at home; it built and strengthened them. Today I am spending a large percentage of my time in creating a home for my children where they will learn, I hope, that "the strength of the hills is His also." If I can instill in them a little of the intellectual precision I learned from Professor Bryant, something of Professor Cady's joy in understanding literature, the germ of the kindly tolerance I met in President Moody, a foundation of the honest, decent womanhood Miss Ross believed in, then I shall have carried out the blueprint most vaguely formed, perhaps, but most dearly held of all I took from Middlebury.

AMY L. (NILES) GLAZIER '33
Buffalo 15, N. Y.

(6) At first Middlebury was no more than a dream seen dimly through the eyes of my high-school French teacher and the older sister of a girl friend. A rose-colored dream it was—of mountains and sunsets, of winter sports and gay times with other young people—but still only a dream.

When the dream finally turned into reality, it lost none of its charm, and gained a depth and fullness I had not envisioned. For four years I worked, played, studied, and made friends, until I felt myself so much a part of Middlebury that it was hard to imagine the existence of life beyond the encircling hills.

Since graduation the dream and the reality have given way to the memory. Strangely enough, this memory, instead of growing fainter each year, becomes increasingly more clear. Just as you need to stand several feet away from a painting to see what the artist wanted you to see, so you need the distance of time to make four years of college blend into a total picture. Each new experience establishes Middlebury a little deeper in my heart, and makes me more aware of what Middlebury really means to me.

Of course, Middlebury means education. It is not the content of the courses, however—interesting as they were—that means most to me now. It is the opportunity I had of learning to think for myself and to express myself to others. From personal experience I found that the student who really wants to go to Midd and is willing to work, can usually afford to go. As a working student, I was not an object of curiosity but the member of a privileged class in a community where work is respected.

Then there's the friendliness of Midd, which I discovered the very first day. When my new-found roommate and I stepped off the train, we were greeted by an unexpected welcoming committee —rain! Viewing the crowd of strangers

and suitcases on the station platform, and knowing that our "big sisters" were not due in town for several days, we wondered if we should ever get to see any more of Middlebury than this dismal station. Then a truly Midd thing happened. We were adopted by the "big sister" of another freshman. The weather might still be damp, but our spirits were not. This was only a preview of the friendliness we were to feel everywhere—in dorms and classrooms, with students and profs., and in the cheery "Hi!" that seemed to be the campus password. From some of these casual greetings have grown the mature fruits of friendship, and from all of these contacts has come a richer understanding of human personality.

Can I ever forget the purple glow on Chipman at sunset, in that same magic hour when the chapel bells announce the wedding of day and night? And Mead Chapel itself, standing white and noble, the architectural highlight of our campus, as well as the spiritual reminder that "The strength of the hills is His also." Those hills around Midd that are not only strong, but so friendly they seem to move toward you as you stand watching them.

The strength and beauty of God's hills, the opportunities for the development of the human mind, and the warmth of human friendship—these are the enduring qualities which together make Middlebury more than a memory to me —an inseparable part of my life.

EUNICE A. GOODFELLOW '47
Claremont, Calif.

(7) The memory of Middlebury College, after an acquaintance with it of more than fifty years, is like a very beautiful and growing piece of tapestry, rich as to color and of multiple design.

Middlebury College is a picture of New England life and aspiration. It is a part of New England's share in the history of our country. Some 150 years ago in Vermont there were people, who in the midst of their arduous labors prized highly the education and advancement of their children, and out of their seemingly scanty means founded a college, and built it solidly and well in all ways.

We envision the many young men who won their education often with hardship, and then went out into the world and brought honor to themselves and Middlebury. The College and its graduates had their full share in the pattern of the United States as we see it today.

I see the picture of the everlasting and encircling hills. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills whence cometh my help." How often these words were read in Chapel and synchronized with our glances at the hills their beauty and solemnity.

We observe the records of the men of Middlebury who fought in our wars. Their list is long, their record most honorable. Their gift to our country is great.

There were days when the students were few and the Faculty was small. Old Chapel, like a giant one-eyed Cyclops watched over the few close gathered sheep. But all the students knew each other and knew the Faculty too. Dr. White, President of Haverford College said recently, "This personal relation between teacher and student is the basis of good education." So if the curriculum was narrow as compared with the curriculum presented by Middlebury of more recent years, still the education of fifty years ago has served those who received it well indeed.

Came the days of expansion and thereby world fame. We see the French School. We see the English School and all that makes up today's popular and justly well known Middlebury Summer School. It's grand to be a Middlebury graduate and to be hailed with awe as such thousands of miles away: such being the fame of Middlebury.

Middlebury remains a conservative college which is a valuable asset in the modern welter of educational ideas.

On this tapestry of memory comes now the marble limestone walls set in Vermont's vivid green. Comes also New Chapel with its narrow upleading walk, an up hill way symbolic of the none too easy road to learning. There is its pointing spire from which shines a beacon light for all to see. Old Chapel watched and waited, New Chapel points and guides.

Middlebury has an enviable past, a rich present, an even greater future. Wise men have planned well. Wise men will continue so to plan.

Middlebury is to me the intricate piece of tapestry described. To have sewed even one small stitch in it means a great deal to me.

LUCY W. (SOUTHWICK) GORDON '99
Santa Anna, Calif.

(8) Now that I have been away from Middlebury College, lo, these thirty-two years, having been graduated with the class of 1918, I think I can say something as to what Middlebury College means to me. Now that thirty-two years lie between me and my college days, I can write deliberately and calmly, uninhibited by youthful nostalgic romanticism and blind loyalty.

In the first place, I deeply appreciate the personal concern Middlebury College has for each student. I recall one Christmas vacation, Prof. Davidson called me into his office and gently broke the terrible news that I was becoming progressively deficient in German; my grades are dangerously low and that something had better be done about it and very soon—or else! Then he went on, deliberately but kindly: if I were willing and could plan my time, he would gladly match his time with mine and give me some tutering in German, without cost. He had no wish that any of his students fail!

Then too, I will not easily forget conferences on personal college-related problems with Prof. Harrington and Prof. Skillings; and always there was the personal concern of our good dean, Charles Baker Wright. So, down through the years, as a clergyman, I have never forgotten all the sympathetic interest in my student problems and the wise guidance of our Middlebury College professors.

It was during World War I when I was a senior at Middlebury. We were not yet involved in the conflict. There was a division of opinion as to the justification of our participation in the war. A majority of students favored immediate intervention. But there were some well-meaning isolationists. One morning at chapel service a resolution was presented to be sent to Congress urging our participation. Then followed a frank and free discussion. The minority had their say. They were listened to with attention and respect. The vote was taken. It passed, but was not unanimous. Maybe a small incident; but that was something that made a good and healthy impression. The respect for minority opinion; an open mind. Isn't this the function of a college?

Then too, I did have some financial problems. Prexy John M. Thomas sat down with me. He listened. He wished to be helpful. Finally he came up with a

promise of scholarship aid. I counted. I was not lost in mere numbers. It was flattering to me that I was regarded that important and was treated as an individual student. Here the president of the college had the time, or took the time to plan with me. It is one of those experiences I can never forget.

And now our continuing class organization, headed by 'Bunny' Lyon. Friendships made thirty-two years ago are well sustained. Class letters deal with those intimate friendly experiences of one another which are shared. We renew what we cannot easily forget, our college friendships.

To sum up, I appreciate the concern of the college administration such as Middlebury, for each student, woven into the student's personality. Yes, Middlebury College means much to me.

LOUIS GREENE '18
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

(9) Even in these hectic days the whole world talks about love. Sonnets and poems are composed about love . . . great novels are written about it . . . popular and classical composers have used it as a theme to achieve fame . . . Singers thrive on romantic ballads. Everywhere you look you see people talking about love, reading about love, singing about love, falling in love . . . and here I am writing a letter about love.

But my love is a very, very special one. It isn't mentioned in any of the aforementioned places, nobody talks about it, nobody sings about it, and no one becomes involved in triangles in it; because I'm in love with years; yes, four years to be exact, the years 1937–1941, my four years at Middlebury College.

It's very difficult to explain this selfish love for those four years . . . it isn't the athletic contests. Who ever fell in love with a game? It certainly couldn't be 8 o'clock classes or studying for examinations: and that comprehensive of Prof. Bogart's, that had nothing to do with love! How about those formals, those Winter Carnivals, the Soc. trips, weekends in Whitehall or Burlington, that college romance that went astray? Uh-huh . . . all very nice, but certainly nothing to fall in love with. How about all the nice people contacted during those four years (God bless them) . . . But how about all the friends made before those years and since? No . . . one falls in love with people individually, not as a group. So, by process of elimination, there doesn't seem to be anything left, individually or combined, that should make those four years so near and dear. That's why I say I'm in love with *years* . . . four very special happy years.

And there's good reason for my love for those years . . . My generation spent its childhood growing up through the "Roaring Twenties," a so-called post-war recovery period . . . The "Roaring Twenties," a somewhat baffling period in itself . . . Prohibition, the speakeasies, the flapper, "flaming youth," bootleggers, gangsters and gang warfare; these were the terms we became accustomed to hearing as household words . . . Then as the years rolled into the thirties, we heard other words that still perplexed us (most of us were now old enough to grasp some of the significance) . . . words like "the stock market crash," "breadline," "depression," "Bonus marchers" . . . and soon we were to hear about the "New Deal," "pump priming," "WPA," "NRA" and the rest of the alphabet; all tending to confuse young minds rather than to clarify the troublesome situation that evidently existed. Still, it *was* certainly evident, even at that age, that things in general were not as they should be.

Now it was time to go to college . . . this had been what you had been anticipating, preparing for for the past twelve years . . . Money wasn't too plentiful; but to college it was . . . and to Middlebury. This was 1937 . . . Into the hills of Vermont for a four year stay . . . the best, most normal, nearest Utopian years of your life . . . Studying, athletics, social life in whatever order you may place them. Good, close, real friendships based upon something mutual and worthwhile . . . As Professor Adams used to phrase it; "The sure formula for psychological happiness; a job (ours was studying, getting an education), friends (we made some genuine ones during those years), and a hobby (ours was athletics, but there were many others available)."

Came 1941, your graduation year . . . and all too soon. Your class was the first real "war" class. Some of the 1940 class had entered the service "to get the year over with," but just a few. During the last year the war clouds had really gathered. So our futures were ready-planned for us . . . Four years, give or take a few days, in your choice of the armed forces. (Yes, we had a choice) Then in 1945 we were discharged . . . "veterans" they call us: discharged four years of war experience and a wife and two children richer into a post-war adjustment era. Sound familiar? It was . . . the cycle beginning in 1918 had been completed.

Is there any wonder that you fell in love with four years at Middlebury College? If the other years of your life had been as pleasant, as full, what a place this world would have been for the past thirty years . . . That's why when I think of Middlebury College I think of love, and vice versa . . . It just happens to be what Middlebury College means to me.

GORDON F. HAWES '41
Melrose, Mass.

(10)

A place; a time; a state of mind;
New friendships in the making;
Some atmosphere of cultured lives,
Past visions overtaking.

Though those once forward-looking years
Are gone, in several decades hid,
Three magic words bring back the charm,
And these are: Dear Old Midd.

SUSIE F. (WILDER) HESSELGRAVE '93
Bridgeport, Conn.

(11) A warm summer day; many chairs out-of-doors facing a great gray building of stone, overlaid with ivy and crowned with a simple white dome; a confusion of cheerful, chattering grown-ups; and my mother pointing to the stone building and saying, "That's dear old Midd." Such was a three-year-old's first impression of the college which had graduated her parents.

Now, many years later, when I seek to express what Middlebury means to me, a picture comes first to mind: gray of limestone and white of marble, serene in simple dignity and set in the midst of year-long loveliness—whether in the flaming colors of autumn foliage, the blue-shaded whiteness of crisp winter days, or the tender greens of a balmy spring all too short before June partings. There are particular scenes, too: a gorgeous sunset over the Adirondack peaks, casting an alpenglow on snowy Lincoln; the smooth flow of Otter Creek under a covered bridge; the blue dip of distant Moosalamoo, and the green mound of nearby Chipman with the Congregational spire before it in white contrast; the beacon light in the new Chapel, gleaming in the friendly

winter darkness while the chimes play "America the Beautiful."

Yet this physical beauty is but the embodiment of meaningful associations. These each student experienced in his own particular fashion during the sensitive period of later adolescence. For me, as for many, college offered a first taste of independence. Here I became an individual, and yet merged in a new group. I entered college immature, naive, awkward, self-conscious, yet keenly alive to each new stimulus and eager for knowledge and experience to equip me for successful living. And for four years Middlebury met my needs.

In the classroom I discovered anew the beauty of the past in art and literature; I felt the triumph of creative achievement and successful experimentation; I studied with growing comprehension the laws of the universe and of man; I sensed a stimulation to independent thought—disturbing, challenging.

Not alone the courses but the personalities behind those courses contributed to this development; and fortunately our college was sufficiently small to allow us individual contact with those teachers we most wished to know. We admired their scholarship, enjoyed their wit, and joked about their traditional eccentricities. There were the cogent thinker, the exact (and exacting) scientist, the skilful master of the perfect phrase, the selfless dedicated teacher—each made his impress upon me. From one came an appreciation of the intellectual approach, from another a life-long enjoyment of the classics, from yet another a sense of social responsibility. And gradually there crystallized my own standards, outlook, and philosophy of life.

Beyond the classroom other forces were at work. Through campus activities I learned group participation and leadership, gained business experience and organizing skills, developed individual responsibility and social poise.

And what of the contemporaries who shared this newly-felt independence and these intellectual discoveries, with whom I argued theories in long dormitory sessions, or pooled resources in preparing for exams, or simply idled pleasant hours away? I have formed warm friendships since, but somehow the associates of those fledgling years occupy a secure niche in my affections, never to be dislodged by time or later circumstance.

Suppose those years had not been spent at Middlebury. . . . Other graduates may, if they will, argue over the relative rewards of possible different experiences. But for myself, as I gratefully recall the loveliness of scene, the stimulation of mind, and the richness of friendship, I am content to say, *That's dear old Midd.*

RUTH A. HESSELGRAVE '18
Bridgeport 8, Conn.

(12) Middlebury—what does it mean to me? That is a question that I always hoped to be asked, and now that it comes, it seems impossible to answer, at least as it should be answered. For the meaning of Middlebury is so great in scope that the mind cannot readily encompass it. Middlebury is not just a lovely place, not just a fine school; Middlebury is a way of life.

The things we learned there, the friendships we made, these are important, of course. But Middlebury is more than those. It is the warp on which all the threads of our lives are woven. Because the years we spent at Middlebury were the years in which our minds and senses were most impressionable, the events and feelings of those years have a poignancy which will color our characters for the rest of our lives.

Even when we have forgotten the things we learned in books, for those things are easily forgotten; even when our room mate's name eludes us, something of Middlebury will remain. Anyone who attended Middlebury must be, as I am, reminded each day of something that was Middlebury to him. Even to those of us who may never, as the song says, ". . . come back to the college on the hill . . .," there will be a memory and a spirit. Perhaps a bell ringing at sunset, perhaps a friendly smile, or perhaps the mud in springtime, will recall it to us.

For those of us who loved Middlebury, it will always occupy a place in our hearts next to that reserved for home. It is the place where we grew up, the place where we became spiritually of age. Middlebury did not, as do some schools, prepare us merely to make a living, but rather it prepared us to live. And it gave us, by its emphasis on the individual, an intangible belief in ourselves that will enable us to live in this world as worthy citizens. Middlebury has shown us a way to live.

BETTY (HATCHER) HRUBY '45
Mt. Holly, N. Y.

(13) As we look back at our college years in Middlebury, our first recollection seems to see them as years spent in an ivory tower. But as the nostalgic mists clear away, I'm sure we find that there are many fundamental values of life which we laerned to appreciate during our impressionable years at Middlebury. Even if we learned no specific trade skills, we did acquire an attitude toward life which we will never lose. The ivory tower was not one of escape—but a fortress of faith for the present and the future.

Merely living among the ivy covered buildings gave us a sense of the continuity of life and the beauty of traditions. Now even the temporary disruption of these patterns during the war years is being forgotten. The uproars of undergraduate "radicals" fall into place as we look back at them in their proper perspective in the cycle. Even as we ranted against the conventions, we must have felt more secure because of them. The beauty of the environment around Middlebury certainly influenced us even though we were unaware of it. Surely there is something each one of us recalls with pleasure from the three seasons of the college year—The scarlet leaves against the grey stone in the fall, the sunsets gilding the snow covered Adirondacks in the winter or the paths of gay dandelions across the campus in spring. While we learned in the classroom to appreciate the achievements of men, every day we were subtly impressed by the achievements of nature.

Perhaps it is so in any liberal arts college, but it seemed that Middlebury gave us a thorough and useful preparation in self reliance. Surely everytime we have to evaluate a situation and reach a decision we use our college training. We weren't aware of this valuable by product of our studies as we jogged our memories in an exam, trying to fill a blue book. After college, though, whether our domain is a kitchen or an office, our training in independent thinking has helped us long after the memory work has faded.

Along with the ability to think for ourselves, I feel that Middlebury has also given us a respect for the dignity of the individual, with the important corollary of tolerance. At Middlebury we met students of different nationalities and faiths on the common basis of intellectual pursuits. If we remember these students, it is because of their

achievements as an individual, not as a member of any race or creed. We learned that our fellowmen had a personal integrity which we must respect.

In retrospect, we see clearly that it is the college years which showed us the importance of traditions, self-reliance and a faith in individuals. From these things, Middlebury has helped shape a foundation of strength for each student. Middlebury has made possible both the desire and the ability to fashion a personal philosophy of faith and optimism. Today such a philosophy is assailed by doubts on all sides, but surely at Middlebury we learned the value of defending our own beliefs. The college on the hill has given us the strength of the hills, which is His also.

MARY E. (CLOUGH) JONSTONE '42
Montreal, Canada

(14)

Where else would I so thoroughly
Have learned to love simplicity
And to seek honesty
Through all the veils of these days?

My memories are true, and many filter back—
(I fondly let them)
Dulling the harsh demands of living,
Dimming the glare of artifice,
Letting my hopes gain strength.
(Eventually, may there be
Beauty, truth and love for all—
Until then, fortify the heads and hearts of those
Readied to set the pace, and
Yearning to lead the way.)

Can we forget a life-pattern
Once we have lived it?
Let us continue,
Living as examples to less fortunates,
Educating indirectly,
Giving ourselves as servants,
Endlessly toiling to uplift.

Maturing in an honest atmosphere gave me courage.
Even the challenge of future duties
And the responsibilities of service
Now are answered with a humane understanding.
(Specialization so often lacks this foundation.)

Til my mind and heart and body fail
Only let me demonstrate my devotion to my fellow-man.

Middlebury, alma mater, home of my nurture,
Ever and always dear.

BARBARA J. KINGSLEY '46
Portland, Oregon

(15) *What does Middlebury mean to me?*
What means the rain to the thirsty land?
The open door through which to see
The torch of wisdom on a golden strand.

What does Middlebury mean to me?
What means sight to the blinded eye?
The door through which the mind may see
And know the truth in passing by.

Middlebury means just a few short years
Of work, and pleasure, and friendship making
A little world of cares and fears
The busy students all partaking.

Middlebury's hundred and fifty years
Of selfless service to mankind
Is a beacon light mid hopes and fears
That leads to peace of mind.

What does Middlebury mean to me?
It means my youthful dreams come true,
I once was blind but now I see
And choose my path without ado.

May your golden light forever shine
Through all the years that are to be
Thou shalt forever be the shrine
To which we'll turn and worship thee.

J. STERLING MORAN '13
Catonville, Md.

(16) From a distance of thirty-one years, and 3500 miles, I can speak with conviction on what Middlebury means to me.

Looking back to my college days, Middlebury means my home for four busy, happy years. Happy in my friends and my classes, and busy with work on the *Campus* and the usual activities, the time passed all too rapidly. It is only now, looking back, that I realize how wisely we were guided in our schedules, and how superior was the training we received. Our teachers were not just scholars alone, but genuinely interested in us and able to impart their knowledge. How ardently we worked on our Horace note-books for Myron Sanford, not as a task, but as a real pleasure! That was a tradition of years' standing, and we looked forward to our Sophomore year and this project. It is impossible to pick out one teacher, they were all outstanding. French with Duane Robinson, English with Dean Wright, and Latin with Professor White were a workout but well worth while. Perhaps in those days the emphasis was more on the scholastic side, but we had plenty of fun, too, with walks, picnics, movies and trips to Joe Calvi's. No radio, of course, and very few cars, so we had more time for just being ourselves.

After college, most of us went into teaching, and I cannot be too grateful for the practical training we received in our Pedagogy classes. Recently a friend who graduated in 1919 from one of the largest women's colleges in the country said to me, "You don't know how lucky you were to go to Middlebury! It took me at least a year of teaching to learn how to meet and manage my classes, and that was part of your college work." I am grateful for the foresight that gave us at Middlebury this great advantage.

And now with home, family, and life far from that peaceful Vermont town, Middlebury means even more to me. It is my youth, so bright in retrospect. It is my native New England, so far away, so dearly loved. It is the college of my memory, but it is also the college of the present. I realize that Middlebury has grown out of all my early knowledge of her, and I am glad. Nothing can stand still, everything must grow and advance with the years and I would not have it otherwise. For thanks to this progress, this growth, this vision, I can say with pride, here in far off Oregon, "I am a graduate of Middlebury," and my friends reply "Oh, the college with the wonderful Language Schools," or "We saw the movies of it," or "We read about Middlebury in the articles in the *Saturday Evening Post*."

Thank you, Middlebury, for everything you were and are and will always be.

ELLA F. (FELLOWES) MOYES '19
Lake Grove, Oregon

(17) *Middlebury means to me*
A broad, gigantic, gnarled tree!
Of impressive stature, centuries high,
It reaches past mountains, up into the sky;
It guards the gate to Youth's Paradise,
Where dreams seem real in their rose-colored guise.
A tree, whose grass-bound roots enfold
The waters of wisdom, streams of old;
Whose crooked arms bend an invitation
To maturity-awakening-education,
To unexplored realms of wisdom and power,
Of knowledge, discussions, of the valuable hour.
Beneath the spread of the mighty tree
Stand all of her children—we
Of the future, present, and past,
Bound together with a link unsurpassed—
The link of brotherhood, and The Goal—
To search for Truth, with all our soul!

The tree, with leafy arms embracing
All of its children, each one facing
Together in this shady bower,
Where the world, for each, begins to flower;
To blossom with the magic of new-found friends,
With golden friendship that ever lends
A richness and romance to everyone's life,
Which helps to balance the woe and strife.

The tree that, to me, means Middlebury
Has, for years, been able to see
The parade of youth, and all their feelings—
That parade, which to adults, is so revealing—
A time that is full of careless gaiety,
A chance to be irresponsible, free,
When days are long and quite unequalled;
Never since have they been sequelled:
Picnics, riding, outdoor hiking,
Dances, skiing, Carnival Klondiking,
Playhouse drama, debates, and sings,
Daily studies, and weekend flings.
Campus deadlines, writing courses,—
Students and faculty joining forces.
This tree of ours is a family tree,
With descendents who belong to the family.
It's firmly rooted in the native soil,
With age-old traditions, and its special goal,
With its own fierce pride and a loyalty
To be true to itself as it ought to be.

When I sit atop this tree of memory
I remember life on the hill, and see
A New England town, nestled in the vale,
With evergreen trees all over the dale;
The chapel spire piercing the rings of white
A tall, clean spire jutting through the blue of night;
The radiance of the sunlit-dazzled snow,
The winter-gowned Fairyland all aglow;
The mountains, majestic in the evening calm,
The chapel bells chiming out a soothing balm!
I remember those joys,—oh, memories, bittersweet—
When youth and maturity finally meet.
I remember all, the laughter and the song,
And know, now and always, that I belong!

I think of our vast and wonderful tree,
And know what Middlebury means to me!

BARBARA L. (PARCHER) NELSON '47
Rolla, Missouri

(18) Since 1900 was my year, my view of Middlebury's helpfulness cannot be timely except as the basic principles of youthful psychology do not date.

When the College took me in hand, the heaviest count against me, I believe, was a general debility which netted me round after round of heavy colds, until a specialist undertook to get me through college on condition that I go as soon as possible to the Minnesota type of climate. In that dry cold, I found myself such a different personality that I have been able to teach for forty-six years, and am still at it in Alabama. (College English, most of it in three colleges). Although Middlebury was often a lonely struggle involving frequent class-absence, I still have many cherished memories.

I—Professor Wright's classes.
After graduate work at Chicago and Michigan and Cambridge University, England, to me Middlebury's Professor Wright is tops in his field. His reading was superlative, and he was able to make a rich array of ideas and ideals palatable and appealing. His personal influence for good over the student was very great. No one ever forgot the days on *Sartor*, Carlyle's "Work, believe, live, be free." There was the June afternoon, fragrant with freshly cut hay, when Professor Wright read the mowing scene from *Anna Karenin*. There was the day when he talked on Praxitiles' success with the Parthenon pediment—his victory in finding "Freedom under Necessity," the problem of us all.

II—Professor Eaton's classes.
Professor Eaton had been a friend of my father at Andover Theological, and therefore his words had great weight with me. I especially remember the morning when he said that we must never allow dogma or creed, originally intended as a *symbol* of spiritual truth, to blind us to the authentic life and message of Christ himself—even, that much in the Bible narrative must yield to the study of Christ's somewhat Hellenic message. Then there was the wonderful day when he read and explained Socrates' argument for the immortality of the soul. There were inspiring days with the sober, honest realism and yet reverence, which permeates Greek tragedy. There were other mornings when we discussed Plato's idea of material form as the shadow of Idea, and Plato's quotation from Socrates (The Republic), that though one may not be sure whether the ideal state is possible in this world, or even in any Heavenly world, yet a man should live as if it existed, and that such was Socrates's intent.

III—Other classes.
Fine hours on Tacitus' pictures of the life and beliefs of our northern ancestors; also that interesting Horace Notebook, for which we must search English literature for parallel passages! Since I had entered college a little ahead in Foreign Language, I had extra hours for Geology and a lot of Biological Science, which I enjoyed greatly and which gave me choice, at graduation, between A.B. and B. S.

Pleasures? Walks, drives with an older friend, excursions with the girls to Champlain, Sunday dinner sometimes at the Eatons, visits with West Rutland and New Haven girls to their homes. Much loved was my soft, deep window-seat upstairs in the library, where my Fortunatus' Hat could take me Anywhere and Anywhen. For my half-century of college English teaching in standard colleges, Middlebury has served me exceedingly well, for which a hearty "Thanks."

F. ELISABETH NICHOLS '00
Jacksonville, Ill.

(19) I take it that what is wanted here is truth, not sentimentality.

Part of the truth is that the alumnus body of any college or university cherishes its memory and considers it unique among its rivals. There are reasons for this which lie deep in human nature.

Yet when this much is said, the individual texture of experience which we Americans value most highly and find most meaningful is wanting. After all, there is only one Middlebury and only one "me" who went there and only one "me" who remembers experiences as they affected only "me."

Even now, Middlebury's slogan, "To College with a Purpose," strikes me as applying only to those fortunate few who are mature enough to know what they want. Perhaps it has the merit, at least, of starting young people to considering why they are at college, since most of them are there merely in response to an ideal which has high social sanction and little substantive meaning. My own four years at Middlebury represented a slow awakening, an unconscious quest to discover myself, even as I was growing out of myself. Fortunately, Middlebury was large enough, well-enough organized, to permit many experiments; yet small enough, sufficiently humanistic, to provide an element of guidance and understanding. Best of all, the social pressures were not so great or so formalized as to discourage the par-

ticipation of one as unsure of himself as I was. The universal air of informality and friendliness seemed indeed but an extension of the natural environment. Here, as in no other institution which I know, in-doors and out-of-doors met in perfect harmony. Living in such an atmosphere was a constant invitation to become the proverbial "whole man" and to translate thought into action.

These characteristics of Middlebury which, in retrospect, mean most to me I should like to see preserved for my children. But I feel that the period of awakening should be accompanied by a more critical attitude toward values. Middlebury, as I knew it, largely reflected the seemingly stable middle-class values in which I was brought up. With the exception of a few peaks our beloved Green Mountains seemed not to see the great ocean, and thus, my little voyage on the relatively calm inland seas hardly prepared me for the treacherous ocean currents beyond. If I am interpreting my NEWS LETTER correctly, however, it would seem that all that is rapidly changing. It is possible, I believe, to present a challenging, provocative program without sacrificing what is best about Middlebury.

CHARLES L. SANFORD '42
Cambridge, Mass.

(20) It is the obvious, of course, that the casual observer never misses, the cluster of leisurely-spaced buildings that dominates a hill; the perspective to the circle of mountains that inspires but never intrudes.

It is the source, too, for so many of us, of romance and of those best gifts, hearthside, daily bread, husband and sons.

But chiefly it is a three-way pattern of living.

It is "Pud" Fish's grin and wink as she lifts her baton, relaxes her stage-struck chorallers and dissolves tenseness into spontaneous harmony.

It is the charm and graciousness of Miss Knapp who herself embodies the qualities that lead to the enchanted sphere of Home in its most desirable form.

It is the beloved "Davey" instilling a reverence for the written word, for the power of the mind, for our American heritage. It is his uncanny gift to stir others to delve deeply into the thoughts and ideas of their fellowmen of all eras, and what is paramount, to emerge with an articulate product of their own creative thinking.

Charm, wit, the power of the mind. It is these that are the true Middlebury.

ESTHER F. (MONTGOMERY) STRONG '26
Englewood, N. J.

(21) Recently I received a round-robin letter from Bill, Dan, Art and Jay. For forty years I have been receiving such letters from these former classmates at Middlebury College. I enjoy them immensely. Through them I have kept in close touch with four of the best friends anyone ever had. "Art" is Dr. Arthur Wallace Peach who has meant so much to two Vermont colleges, and the cultural life of the state. This is a part of what Middlebury College means to me.

During my freshman year at Midd I had the good fortune to live across the hall from Archie Wetherell. From the first he was one of my very special friends. He brought me into his fraternity, the step that led to these forty years of good fellowship through correspondence. He was a great lover of poetry, and I sat many an evening while he read aloud from his favorite authors. This did more toward broadening my horizon in literature than any course I ever took. To have known him intimately through the growing years of his brief life was a privilege beyond price. To me Wetherell and Middlebury College are intimately entwined in rich memories.

Professor McGilton introduced me to the broad field of chemistry in a way that made the universe seem at once simple and orderly, and yet infinitely complex. He made me feel that I was sitting on the edge of a new world where I could see great new vistas spread out before me. I hoped that I might some day approach to, though probably never equal, the force and vision of "Mickey."

Professor Bryant created in me a feeling that here was a man who was absolutely fair, whose mind was as exact as his science. He fostered in me an ideal of consistency, straight thinking, and fair dealing, which has meant more to me than any subject he taught.

Professor Wright's literature classes left an indelible impression on my immature mind, but contacts with him outside of class were even more inspirational. One of the greatest influences in a spiritual way that could come to anyone was to sit in Professor Wright's Sunday classes. I thrilled to his teaching and felt a great release from the inconsistencies of my earlier religious training. Through him I came to feel the unity of the spiritual with all else. These three professors are but typical of many other faculty members who, as a group, came close to personifying Middlebury College to me.

Dr. John M. Thomas began his great constructive program for Midd during my senior year. He stood for a new Middlebury. Culturally Middlebury had ranked high; now under Dr. Thomas she was to enter on a period of expansion that would enable her to serve still more effectively an ever widening field. To see this awakening was to be inspired with a new enthusiasm for the old college. Dr. Thomas came to mean Middlebury College to me in no small part. I still revere him for the work he did.

And now may I sum up? Middlebury College means what it does to me, not through its legal entity as an institution, but because of the live contacts it provided with warm-hearted, devoted, and highly intelligent faculty members, and a student personnel, both men and women, brought together from the wholesome families of New England and farther afield. Through them it means the priceless source of ever widening horizons—social, intellectual, and spiritual; the giver of the power of endless growth; the springboard to a life of satisfying service.

JOHN A. VIELE, '09
Kirkland, Washington

(22) Middlebury, the college, its surroundings, environment, fellow students, faculty, all with their stress on the simpler, basic things, represent a "way of life" to me. Middlebury, as such, has proved a signpost to the real kind of living, one that I feel certain can spell happiness in its broadest sense to both myself and my family.

While in Middlebury I found a longing satisfied for intellectual reasoning, a chance to develop my mental abilities. I found companionship of the finest, most sincere type, friendships which have continued to hold the strongest bonds after fourteen years. I discovered a love of the out-of-doors and a feeling of at-one-ment with nature which I never really fully appreciated before, and which in the intervening years has brought me infinite joy as well as deep solace at times. The very sacred traditions of Middlebury have meant a great deal. They are a steadfast rock in a

world in which upheavals have become the commonplace. The mental picture of climbing Chapel Walk with the chimes ringing at sunset and that marvelous quotation "The strength of the hills is His also" facing me, has brought me strength and courage countless times during the war years when my husband was serving in the Navy.

I have spent the greatest part of the fourteen years since I attended school in Middlebury in metropolitan areas throughout the United States and have been in constant contact with a vastly different "way of life." Here the tempo has always seemed hurrid and a great deal of emphasis placed on material possessions. Existence becomes so complex that one is apt to lose sight of the fundamentals. It has convinced my husband and I that we want to live our lives under conditions similar to those at Middlebury and its basically simple life.

In Middlebury I found people from all walks of life, but where class consciousness meant less than in any other place I have ever lived. Each person was judged by his character alone and what he could contribute as an individual to the college. I found fellow classmates eager to learn to live harmoniously together, improving their minds together. I found Student Government a working organization where each and every one could speak his mind and receive recognition. If more of this spirit could be found in the world today, and more specifically, right here at home in the United States, we would surely find ourselves a little closer to a "lasting peace."

Middlebury and what it stands for represents the kind of world in which we want to raise our children because we feel that America is at its finest in that kind of environment. Therefore I want above all else to live as closely as possible to that "way of life" which I found in my years at Middlebury.

I sincerely feel that being granted the opportunity to spend those formative years of my youth in Middlebury was the greatest single advantage I ever had. I feel that I was most fortunate through that experience in starting out my adult life with a sense of values which I would not have otherwise had if I had attended a different type of college.

DOROTHY E. (DUNBAR) WILSON '38
Dallas, Texas

(23) Middlebury, from 1896 to 1900, was a place of peace, and productive activity. Our teachers were high types, and had the power to acquaint us with the best of the past.

To this they added the inspiration of their own fine character and intelligence. They created an atmosphere that fostered our best effort. They left the memory that efficiency and harmony had there been realized on earth.

Through the fifty years since then, such a memory has been a prime moral support.

The college gave us the tools for earning a living, the ability to enjoy life, and a moral standard, and self-respect to be maintained.

A state scholarship paid all my tuition, and my father, a genuine Vermonter, paid my bills. To those forbears, and for the gift of Middlebury, my eternal gratitude.

BELLE E. WRIGHT '00
Burlington, Vt.

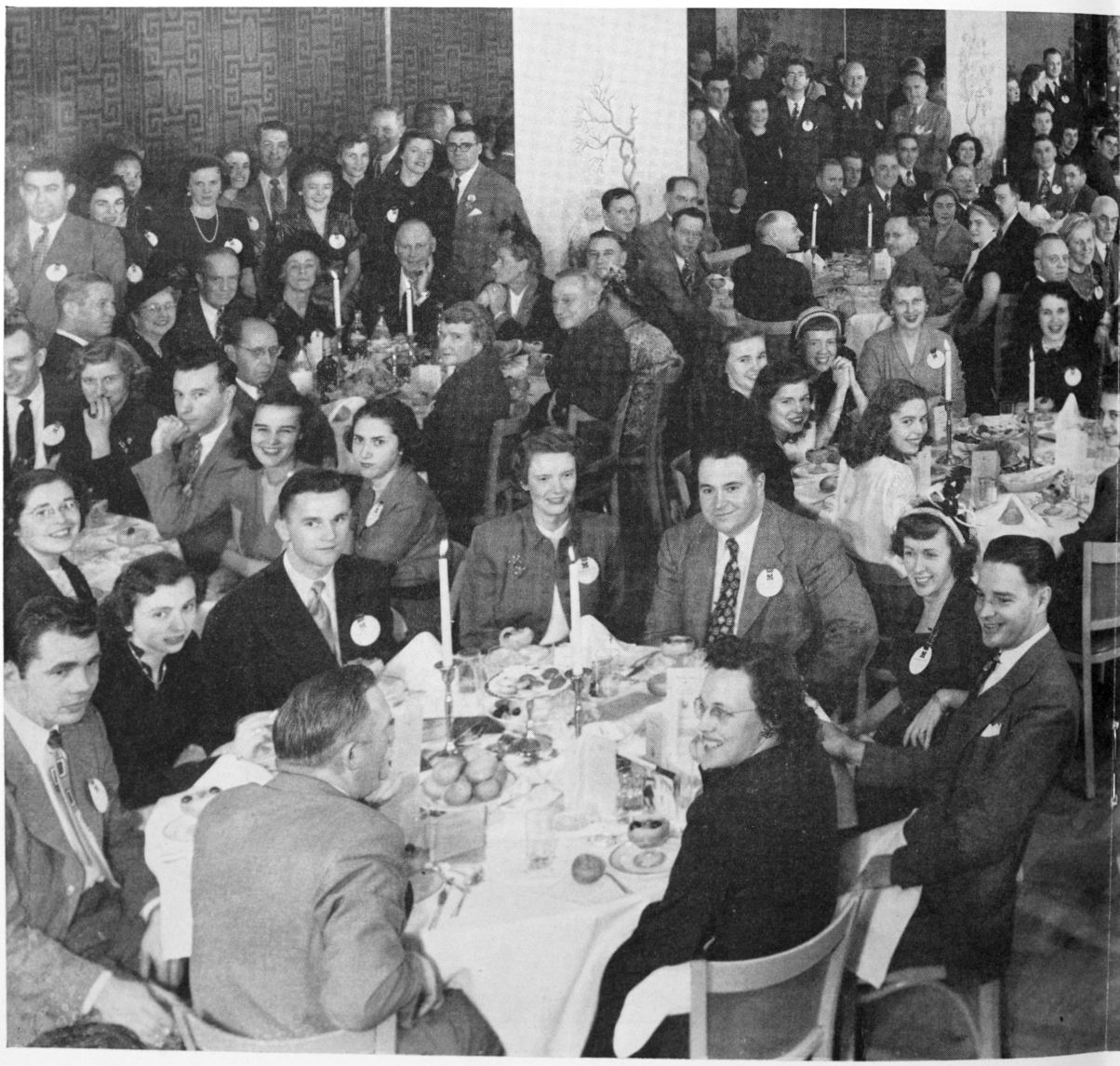
New York–New Jersey Annual Dinner

New York City, January 27, 1950

Barbara Abel, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Abbott, Edward E. Adams, Rachel Adkins, J. Calvin Affleck, Patricia Allen, Elizabeth Andrews, Ann Argyle, Constance Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Arnold, Sr., John A. Arnold, Jr., George R. Ayres, Shirley Ayres, Charles P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Phyllis L. Berdolt, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Berry, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Elma Boyer, Karl A. Brautigam, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Briggs, Kathleen Brokaw, Mary F. Bump, Eric O. Bunzel, Lloyd Butterfield, Ann Cadmus, Joan Campbell, Nina Camuti, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carboy, Robert Carlson, Thomas Carlson, Joan Carter, Willard Chase, Ruth L. Collins, Martha Conklin, J. E. Connelly, Jr., Jean L. Connor, Jean Crawford, Janet Curry.

Dorothy Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis, J. W. Dawes, Betty May Dean, Alice V. Deininger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delfausse, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Delfausse, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Doolittle, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Draper, Ralph H. Dumas, Ruth H. Durland, Henry Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Emory, Mr. and Mrs. George Everitt, Ada L. Fankhauser, Richard Fear, Honoré Flatley, K. A. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Don Frederickson, Z. V. French, Joseph Fuchs, Jr., C. W. Fulton, Earl H. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gallagher, Louise Gerlitz, Ruth Grotz, Catherine Grusauski, Jean Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hamlin, Alice C. Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harrison, Marjory Harrison, George E. Hartz, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hasseltine, Mary Duggan Hawthorne, Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heath, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Heinrichs, Eleanore Herchet, Nancy J. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollister, William Horr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hunt, Elizabeth Hurd, Carolyn Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson,



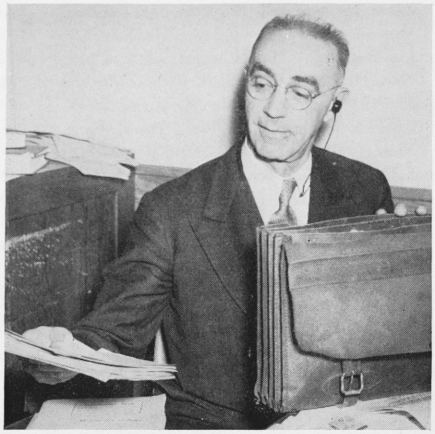
Peter S. Jennison, Constance Johnson, Margery Johnston, Carolyn E. Kanen, Janet Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasper, Phoebe Kasper, Robert L. Kaufman, Burton King, Floralie King, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. King, Helen Kline, Jack Kofoed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krumm, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lang, Dorothy Laux, Alice M. Leach, William Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian C. Leiby, Carl M. Lorenz, Dr. William Lutz, Thomas Lyall, Dr. and Mrs. Elbert MacFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacNeill, Sarah McCullough, Muriel Mack, John Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Metcalfe, Harriet Miller, Harold Mondschein, J. A. Moriarity, Barbara Myers, Marjory A. Nelson, "Duke" Nelson, W. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nelson, Jacqueline Ord, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parkinson, Leonore Pockman, Julian A. Pollak, Jr., Otto Prochazka, Dr. Albert Profy, Doris J. Queren, Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ranlet, Jean Retallick, J. L. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts, Ann Clark Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rovegno, Stewart Rowe, J. W. Rumbold, Richard Sabra, Ray Sacher, Lynn R. Sackett, Albert Saldutti, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salisbury, George Schauz, Henry C. Schneiker, Dorothy Schroeder, Jean Scroggie, Ruth Sibley Searing, Robert E. Seixas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shafiroff, George E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Shea, George Siipola, Cecil Simmons, Robert J. Simpson, Lionel Slater, B. J. Smith, L. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Smith, Shirley Miller Stearns, G. B. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. William Stoops, President and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton.

Jean Sweeny, D. J. Swett, Jane Talmage, William Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thompson, James Turley, Elizabeth van Splinter, Barbara Verdicchio, I. B. Wakeman, Stephen Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whitney, Dolores Balzac Wiemann, George Wiemann, Pruda Harwood Wiley, Edgar J. Wiley, Janet Wilson, Julia B. Wood, G. H. Woodward, William Woodward.

Harry Moore Fife

Professor of Economics, 1925–1950



THE place attained in the educational world by any college like ours is due to a number of causes. The greatest, perhaps, although popularly the least recognized, is to be found in the long succession of great teachers who have quickened the minds and hearts of generations of graduates, and inspired them with a zeal to give their best to the world of their time. Recognition of the unique and pervasive influence of the college teacher comes to us with redoubled force when we are confronted with the sudden and unexpected termination of a teaching career like that of Professor Fife, whose death occurred at the end of the first semester of the present academic year.

Horace's well known dictum that the poet is born not made, if not the whole truth, is true at least in part, and we all have a feeling, surely, that it is applicable to other kinds of people than poets and notably to the teacher, who, if successful, must inevitably give so much of himself. Certainly heredity, coupled with the right sorts of influences and character developments in early life are the important intangibles in the formula required to produce a great teacher. In both respects, as preparation for the work of his maturer years, Professor Fife was most fortunate.

Born in Nova Scotia of Scotch parentage, he had the characteristics of his race,—a certain innate shrewdness, not confined as it so often is in burlesque to money matters alone, and, coupled with this, a high regard for moral and spiritual values, powered by an emotional drive to lift others upward with one's self. This latter it was that impelled him to seek outlets for his energy in regions and among people far distant from his early home.

To the community of his early years he owed much. It was a hard environment, necessitating in his case, varied experiences in the struggle to earn a living but inculcating resourcefulness in meeting sudden situations, and patience and perseverance in finding opportunities to get schooling as they might come from time to time. Again, the strong influence of family and church imparted a seriousness of purpose to the young people there and so it was natural that he should enlist in the work of the church. Characteristically he accepted as his first assignment a difficult position as student missionary of the Methodist Church in Peace River in north-west Alberta. There he fought the evils of the place, particularly the liquor traffic. He used on occasion to talk of his experiences at Peace River and when he did one could only wonder at the downright courage and resourcefulness he showed in meeting situations that too often were critical and dangerous. His main interest there, however, was in the young people to whom he gave himself with a love and devotion that continued to be the guiding motive of his life to the end.

He was still trying to further his education by alternating study with the work at Peace River when the call of the First World War led him to enlist in a tank corps for service in Europe. Here in the incessant noise to which he was subjected his hearing was so damaged that he had to carry that handicap through the rest of his life, although one must hasten to add that he went on as though he had not suffered it.

With the war over, he found opportunity to further his education in the Canadian Khaki University, while he was still in England, and upon his return, at McGill where he graduated with distinction, receiving recognition for proficiency in economics and a fellowship to Harvard. He planned to make the ministry his life work and was ordained as a Methodist minister, but soon afterward became convinced that for him his desire to serve youth could be better realized through teaching. He accordingly specialized in economics at Harvard and the University of Chicago, his studies being interspersed with teaching at McGill and Chicago. He came to Middlebury in [*Continued on page* 29]

Spotlight on

The Campus Commentator

REPORTING THE STUDENT SIDE OF MIDDLEBURY NEWS

By Paul O. Smith '51

An Educational Policy Committee proposal to institute an "attendance" system to do away with the present "cut" system and academic probation was tabled at the March faculty meeting and will be considered again at the April meeting. The proposed system would provide that when a student was failing or overcutting in a course, the instructor would recommend to the Dean that he or she be placed on a "warning." This status would preclude his taking any further unexcused absences in that course. After a minimum warning period of four weeks the instructor might release the student from his status at any time. Warnings in two courses would mean no extracurricula activities off the campus. Three warnings would mean removal from college if apathy was the obvious cause. The Committee's aim is to create a feeling among students that cutting should not be looked upon as a privilege.

The March 23rd *Campus* said editorially: "The proposal makes academic achievement rather than mere physical presence the object of attendance at classes and replaces arbitrary standards of discipline with a system in which students are judged individually. Intelligent use of the freedom it concedes the student, would indicate a growth to maturity which the present system helps to stifle." The editorial appeared over the names of Mark W. Hopkins, '53, John L. Taylor, '53, and editor John R. Walsh, '51.

This winter Len Watters, coach of the Williams College football team, suggested the formation of an official "Potted-Ivy League" to include such teams as Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Bowdoin, Union, Tufts, and perhaps Trinity. The Williams "Alumni Review" called the proposed league "An organized loop with an annual league championship at stake." The term "Potted-Ivy League" was coined by New York *Herald Tribune* sports columnist Red Smith.

Beginning with June's examinations all instructors in the College will place file copies of their examinations in the library. Fraternities and sororities will not have to relinquish their own exam files despite this new arrangement.

A student poll taken in chapel by the Women's Assembly recently found a majority in favor of adopting "Walls of Ivy" as the official Alma Mater. Some want a new song written. Others are only sure that "Gamaliel Painter" will not do. Nothing has been settled on the matter. The committee handling the poll included Barbara J. Whitney, '52, Ruth Harris, '52, Cynthia A. Cannon, '53, and Adele F. Youel, '53.

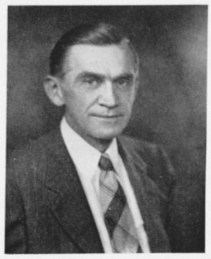
According to plans the entire freshman class will be housed on campus next year. Painter and Starr Halls will house freshmen exclusively when Hepburn Hall becomes a men's dorm next fall. All freshmen women will occupy the new dormitory units except for those who desire to live in the Chateau. The housing of the freshmen in Painter and Starr is expected to produce a more integrated class organization and improved academic standings.

The ninth fraternity was officially added to the campus with the installation dinner on March 16 of the Middlebury order of Phi Kappa Tau. Among the guests were President Stratton, Dean Lee and faculty advisor Benjamin F. Wissler. Charter members of this sixty-sixth Phi Kappa Tau chapter include: Senior, Theodore J. Novak; juniors, Thomas F. Emerson, Wendell F. Forbes, Robert Grocott, Kenneth J. Provoncha, Henry W. Thomas; sophomores, Stewart C. Carse, Richard P. Day, Philip G. Luckhardt, Elbert C. Rathburn; freshmen William W. Britt, William J. Cahill, Orland E. Esval, David J. McGill, Robert S. Smith, and Robert A. Swett.

The 19th annual Winter Carnival was successful from both a social and athletic standpoint. Middlebury men skiers defended their American-Canadian Intercollegiate Ski Union championship. Team finish ran; Middlebury 570.82; Dartmouth 561.99; New Hampshire, 557.26; Vermont, 539.90; McGill, 537.39; Maine, 527.70; M.I.T., 525.99; Syracuse, 523.75, St. Lawrence, 507.97; Montreal, 500.68; Union 353.80.

The Middlebury women skiers annexed their fourth consecutive International Women's Ski title. Summaries were: Middlebury 97.77; McGill, 93.97; Vermont, 88.66; Skidmore, 85.85; New Hampshire, 76.42; St. Lawrence, 76.41; Mt. Holyoke, 73.35; Syracuse, 68.06.

Plans for the Eighth Annual Middlebury College Conference are discussed (above) by committee members in charge of the program. Left to right are, George S. Conomikes, '50, Claire R. Dufault, '51, Professor Leonard Hoag, and Nancy Lee Rose, '51. The Conference entitled "Freedom in an Age of Science" will be held at the College, April 22–23. Twelve prominent figures in public and educational life will participate in a series of panel discussions.



Thomas Carlson, '25

Elbert Gallagher, '23

Donald Frederickson, '25

Courtland Whitney, '27

Ervin Gollnick, '25

Candidates for Alumni Offices

ALUMNI will elect a national president and district presidents for the Albany, Connecticut and New York City districts in a ballot that will be conducted through the mail this spring. The three retiring district presidents, Ervin F. Gollnick, '25, Courtland G. Whitney, '27, and Donald D. Fredrickson, '25, automatically become candidates for the national presidency. Melvin C. Livingston, '25, and Philip E. Brewer, '31, are candidates in the Albany District; Malcolm T. Anderson, '25, and Dr. Lester Q. Stewart, '26, Connecticut District; and J. Calvin Affleck, '31, and Robert L. Boyd, '39, New York City District. Thomas O. Carlson, '25, and Elbert T. Gallagher, '23, are candidates for membership on the Board of Trustees of the College to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration in June of the five year term of M. G. Hubbard, '13.

ALUMNI SECRETARY

THOMAS O. CARLSON, born in Shoreham, Vermont, April 8, 1905. Prepared for college in Peacham Academy, Peacham, Vt., and West Rutland High School, West Rutland, Vt. B. S. Middlebury 1925; M. S. New York University 1936. Graduate study New York University 1934–37. Administrative Staff, Bread Loaf Summer School of English 1924–26. Assistant Dean, Bread Loaf Summer School of English 1925–26. Instructor Montclair Academy, Montclair, New Jersey 1925–27. National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters 1928–, Assistant Actuary 1932–44, Associate Actuary 1944, Actuary 1944—. Lecturer in various [*Continued on page 29*]

ELBERT T. GALLAGHER, born in Danville, Vermont, April 12, 1897. Prepared for college in St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont. B. S. Middlebury 1923. Graduate study Columbia Law School, New York, 1924–27. Officer Material School at Harvard University 1918. Commissioned Ensign USNRF in 1918. Admitted to the New York Bar in 1929. Practiced as an Attorney 1929–1935. Chief Assistant District Attorney of Westchester County 1935–1940. District Attorney of Westchester 1941–45. County Judge 1946—. National President Associated Alumni, 1947–48.

ROBERT L. BOYD, born in Jamaica Plain, Mass., Sept. 4, 1914. Prepared for college in high school, Melrose, Mass. B. A. Middlebury College 1939. LL. B. Temple University, 1946. Attended Law School, University of Virginia 1943–45; Temple University, 1945–46. Claims Adjuster, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston 1939–40; assistant statistician, Crosby Gage and Valve Co., Boston, 1940–41; assistant to vice president, sales, Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., Philadelphia, 1941–43; assistant secretary, Lehigh Coal and Navigation Coal Co., Philadelphia, 1945–47; assistant to vice president, Irving Trust Co., New York City,

Philip Brewer, '31

Calvin Affleck, '31

Robert Boyd, '39

Melvin Livingston, '25

Lester Stewart, '26

Malcolm Anderson, '25

1947–49; president, Topco, Inc., New York City, 1949–50; Associate, F. F. Carothers Co., Inc., New York City. 1950—. President of Philadelphia District of Associated Alumni, 1943–44. Author of chapter on functions of corporate trust departments of *Handbook for Corporate Executives* published by Prentice-Hall.

J. CALVIN AFFLECK, born in Rome, New York, March 24, 1909. Prepared for college at Lyman Hall High School, Wallingford, Connecticut. B. S. Middlebury 1931. Graduate of the advertising and selling course conducted by the Advertising Club of New York, 1939; graduate of Prof. Van Campen's course in advanced salesmanship, 1938. Salesman, advertising manager of H. L. Judd Company, New York City, 1931–35. Commercial representative, key branch manager, Western Union Telegraph Company, New York City, 1935–41. Advertising manager, Eisemann Magneto Corp., New York City, 1941–42. Advertising and sales promotion manager of Radiomarine Corporation of America, a service of RCA, New York City, 1946—. Lt. Comdr. U. S. Navy, commanding officer, Armed Guard Unit, 18 months sea duty. Executive officer, public relations officer, Atlantic Fleet's anti-aircraft training and test center, Dam Neck, Virginia, 1942–46. Member of Radio Corporation of America's advertising and publicity Committee, alternate member of RCA's [*Continued on page* 29]

Candidates for Alumnae Offices

ALUMNAE will elect a President and a Delegate-at-Large by ballot to be sent out through the mail this spring. Both offices are for a term of two years. Biographical sketches, together with pictures of the candidates are presented here for your consideration and choice.

Barbara A. Wells

ALUMNAE SECRETARY

National President

GUNHILD ELFSTROM CARLSON, Mrs. Eric B., Worcester, Mass. A.B., Middlebury, 1927; Master in Commercial Education, B.U., 1946; Graduate study at Penn. State, 1932, and at Syracuse Univ., 1945. Teacher, Scotia, N. Y., High School 1927–30; High School of Commerce, Worcester, Mass., 1930–39; Teacher and Placement Director, Salter Secretarial School, Worcester, Mass. 1939–41; Fairchild School, Worcester, Mass. 1941–43; Bond Department, Worcester County Institution for Savings, Worcester, Mass. 1943–45; Assistant Dean of Women, Syracuse University, 1945; Instructor, Boston University, 1946—; presently Head of Secretarial Department, Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. Member, A. A. U. W., Eastern Business Teachers' Association, New England High School Commercial Teachers' Association. Has served as Secretary and Vice-President of Worcester County Alumnae Association, and President 1944–46. Member of Alumnae Council, 1942, 1943 and 1949.

ALICE LITTLEFIELD GROSE, Mrs. Arthur D., Milton, Mass. A.B., Middlebury, 1923. Active in Girl Scout work for 8 years as Leader of Brownie Pack and past Chairman of Leader's Association of Milton. Manager of Bookshop in Quincy. Mother of three children: Donald, Middlebury '49, Robert, Graduate Student at Yale, and Judith, Radcliffe '52. Charter Member, Boston Alumnae Association; Secretary 1936–37, Auditor 1939–40, Vice-President 1941–42, President 1943–46. Class Secretary for Class of 1923.

Delegate-at-Large

LOIS R. GRANDY, East Cleveland, Ohio. A.B., Middlebury, 1942. Student, Dyke Spencerian College, Cleveland, Ohio 1945–46; Cleveland College 1946–47. With General Electric Corporation in Cleveland since 1942 as Accountant, Auditor, Secretary, and presently as Secretary to the Supervisor of Sales Training in the Lamp Department. Chairman, Ohio Alumni Dinner Area 1944–47. Member, Alumnae Council 1949. Alumni Fund Class Chairman 1949–50.

GRACE CHENEY GREENE, Mrs. Kenneth E., Pelham Manor, New York. A.B., Middlebury, 1929. Teacher, High School of Commerce, Worcester, Mass. 1929–43. Former member of National Education Associ- [*Continued on page* 30]

Lois Grandy, '42

Grace Cheney Greene, '29

Gunhild Elfstrom Carlson, '27

Alice Littlefield Grose, '23

*Early Subscribers to 1950 Alumni Fund

1888

Cooledge, Bernard M.

1890

Groves, George M.
Ross, Lucretius H.

1891

Noonan, Thomas H.
Pinney, Ira E.

Bryant, Blossom Palmer

1892

Colby, Bernis D.

Sturtevant, Annah Sheldon

1893

Seeley, Frank B.

Hesselgrave, Susie Wilder

1895

Adams, Charles A.
Cushman, Earl L.
Scott, George Dow

Thomas, Eleanor Ross
Verder, Blanche A.

1896

Daniels, Cora Brock

1897

Bridgham, Elmer G.

Dunbar, Marion E.
Gerould, Harriet D.

1898

Allen, Florence C.
Dunbar, Vida A.
Lake, Fanny Sutton

1899

Lobban, Sarah Scoles

1900

Batchelder, Arthur E.

Atwater, Florence Andrews
Coffin, Winifred Taft
Hadley, Rena Bisbee
Nichols, F. Elisabeth
Taft, Beatrice K.

1901

Barnard, Walter M.
Brown, Lemuel R.
Janes, William A.
Lawrence, Ellsworth C.
White, Glenn W.

Avery, Rena E.
Brown, Grace James
Flint, Berniece Thomas
Fuller, Alice Brooks
Landon, Marianne F.
Milliken, Gertrude Cornish
Simmons, Nellie Hadley
Weld, Mildred

1902

Hasseltine, Hermon E.
Roberts, Gilbert W.
Stone, Wilfred J.

Collins, Bertha A.

1903

Brigham, Elbert S.
Robinson, Duane L.

Brigham, Anna Hazen
Gooding, Maude Smith
Parker, Caroline Burditt
Squire, Elizabeth Salisbury

1904

Hovey, LeRoy F.
Squire, Louis C.

Hemenway, L. Mabel Merrill
Nelson, Alice Brainerd
Prentis, Jessie M.
Prentis, Josephine M.
Severance, Maude Tucker

1905

Abbott, Samuel L.
Fisher, Harry S.
Holt, Harris H.
Pilger, Adolphus C.
Taylor, James F.

Blake, Isabel M.
Elliott, Alice Potter
Emerson, Bessie Bump
Fielden, Helen H.
Mayo, L. Prudence Stickney
Patchett, Lena Goodwin
Snyder, Bessie Freeto
Vickery, Eliza

1906

Bird, Harold R.
Hooker, D. Ashley
MacQuivey, Gordon D.
Ricker, Justin M.

Abbott, Inez Stevens
Pickard, Alice Duncan
Smith, Anne F.

1907

Olmsted, James M. D.
Percy, C. Lisle
Perkins, Carl A.
Thompson, Newton F.
Walch, Chester M.

Barber, Ida Stickney
Cadwell, Minnie Burditt
Hawkins, Verna Child
Murdoch, Agnes F.
Percy, Mabel Stevenson

1908

June, Merrill S.
Pettengill, Samuel B.

Crane, Theodora W.

1909

Beane, Carson H.
Carey, Claude H.
Fiske, Wilmot T.
Hadley, Clifton S.
Hagar, Ivan D.
Hill, William H.
Martin, Ned
McCormack, John W.
Norton, Gideon R.
Ricker, Daniel J.
Viele, John A.
Wright, Philip A.

Cook, Inez C.
Fiske, Winifred W.
Hall, Clara Buffum
Holmes, Susie C.
Johnson, Edith Fay
Mattison, Agnes Calhoun
Noyes, Caroline Clark
Wills, Hazel McLeod

1910

Hadley, Egbert C.
Hallett, E. Bruce
Hunt, Robert F.
Leach, Harold D.
Ryder, Robert C.
Shaw, George E.

Leach, Goldia Monroe
Miller, Martha Meibert
Shea, Esther H.

1911

Burt, Albert F.
Cleary, Walter H.
Coates, Frederick A.
Dale, Russell P.
Darrow, William H.
Doody, Stephen A.
Harmon, Prescott R.
Harris, Woodburn P.
Hope, Robert D.
Martin, Alfred
Ratti, Amerigo J.
Sunderland, Edwin S.S.

Dale, Jennie McLellan
French, Margaret
Hallock, Louise Johnson
Hemenway, Alice
Hunt, Grace Allen
Jackson, Elizabeth Caswell
Kehoe, Eliza Hart
Powell, Veva Bullard
Richards, Ruth Burnham
Roys, Marion E.
Smith, Eunice W.
Walch, Margery Burditt
Walker, Carmen R.

1912

Kopke, John
Lahiff, Michael J.
Monroe, Willys M.
O'Neill, Edward L.
Thayer, Hugh O.
Thomas, Arthur C.

Allen, Ruth Richner
Ballou, Thelma Havens
Bump, M. Kathleen Edmunds
Croft, Margaret H.
Ellison, Marguerite A.
Elmer, Genevieve I.
Hallett, Clara Engel
MacLane, Laura Newell
Monroe, Marjorie Bates
Nutter, Eleanora Chesley
O'Connell, Hazel
Spaulding, Mabel Agnew
Stone, Vivia
Thomas, Jessie Warner
Wiley, E. Pruda Harwood
Williams, Minette Norton
Worcester, Lou Dutton

1913

Arnold, John A.
Bigelow, Edwin L.
Hubbard, Moses G.
Jackson, Dane D.
Moran, J. Sterling
Pollard, William F.
Root, Marshall J.
Wiley, Edgar J.

Brown, Dora Willson
Cudworth, Bessie M.
Doody, Ruth Brookins
Driver, Eleanor Hatch
Hubbard, Phyllis Hopkins
Sterling, Anna M.

1914

Bernstein, Leslie

Blakeman, Harriet B.
Branch, Florence Aseltine
Carpenter, Helena B.
Comstock, Florine Parker
Dow, Elizabeth Chalmers
Easton, Alice M.
Gale, Ruth Noyes
Graves, Jessie M.
Guerin, Mary E.
Hancock, Verena Suter
Haugh, Helen I.
Roberts, Aura Mudgett
Russell, Amy Edmands
Wood, Julia B.

1915

Cole, Elbert C.
Haller, Wayne M.
Hendry, Guy C.
Jenkins, Merrill L.
Jones, Charles S.
Kimball, Albert L.
Sherman, S. Sterling
Swezey, H. Joseph

Burchard, Florence Kopke
Caswell, Ginevra Harlow
Churchill, Ruth Kendall
Green, Harriet Grandey
Hendry, Mary Buck
Kendall, Laura Walbridge
Lang, Mildred Lusk
Upson, Marjory Wright

1916

Cowles, Graydon A.
Fish, Frederick L.
Huntley, Edward S.
Mason, Julius S.
Metcalfe, Alvin R.
Ross, Carroll G.

Adkins, Hazel Haseltine
Allen, Helen Kenrick
Barnes, Ruth Greeley
Carpenter, Ethel Gorton
Conner, Ruth H.
Drury, Vera Arnold
Dunnells, Isabelle Griffith
Fish, Harriet Myers
Florence, Eunice Cady
Guerin, Frances
Holmes, Mary E.
James, Mertice M.
Jones, Mildred H.
Lane, Pauline Rowland Sistare
Metcalfe, Anna Fisher
Nelson, Louise D.
Schroder, M. Elizabeth Wooding
Selden, Marjorie Lee
Smith, Ruth Keet

1917

Bresnahan, Thomas F.
Davis, Karl W.
Edmunds, William H.
Esten, Randall D.
Grant, George W.
Hall, Reuben
Harrison, Sumner D.
Hollister, Harold E.
Lang, Fred P.
Reynolds, John A.
Thorp, W. Phillips

Everitt, Katherine Ball
Frost, Gladys M.
Grant, Helen Cussons
Lancaster, Madalene Foster
Parker, Alice Harriman
Pearson, Sue Smith

1918

Allyn, Lester N.
Anderson, Walter E.
Greene, Louis
Lyon, Charles J.
Mudge, Raymond C.
Reid, David W.
Slaunwhite, Osborne S.
Wright, Stanley V.

Axtell, Faith Walker
Barton, Dorothy Brewster
Benedict, Helen Clift
Bryant, Ruth M.
Champagne, Marie L.
Dean, Marion A.
Drury, Alice Fuller
Elmer, Marion G.
Harrison, Margaret Harris
Heath, Dorothy Brown
Hesselgrave, Ruth A.
Jennings, Bessie C.
Lambert, Irene Adams
L'Hommedieu, Elsie Foote
Mears, R. Louise Norris
Menotti, Josephine F.

*List includes subscribers to the Alumni Fund of 1950, up to March 15. Contributions received before Fund closes on May 31 will be listed in the July issue of the NEWS LETTER. Remember the Fund slogan—"**Something from everyone.**"

1918 (cont.)

Myrick, Hannah Dvorcef
Reynolds, Louise H.
Rogers, Marguerite
Slayton, Marguerite Jones
Zellars, M. Eleanor Crane

1919

Holbrook, Roland C.
Jones, Frederick L.
Montgomery, C. Lynn

Bickford, Louetta Haynes
Bosworth, Marguerite Dyer
Brailey, Dorothy Nash
Cann, Ruth E.
Clark, Ruth E.
Fales, Laura M.
Grover, Hazel F.
King, Elinor M. Roberts
Putnam, Ethel F.
Trefry, Elizabeth Johnson

1920

Carpenter, Frederick
Cohen, Samuel
Cooley, Hollis R.
Furber, Alan W.
Kasper, Joseph P.
Locklin, D. Philip
Lowell, Edgar G.
Messner, Myron B.
Moreau, D. Howard
Parker, Clesson W.
Ross, Stewart
Thomas, Henry S.

Austin, Ruby Bruffee
Bliss, Mary E.
Bole, Rita L.
Bolles, Ruth Ball
Chutter, Ruth M. Joslin
Dowden, Mary O'Neil
Heywood, Gertrude Moore
Howell, Fannie Lincoln
Johnson, Alice Corttis
Klenck, Joan Begiebing
Kroeck, Elsa Holmstrom
Locklin, A. Pauline
Smith, Edith Best
Smith, Marion Mullings
Studer, Gertrude Graves
Thompson, Lorette Thompson
Wardner, Mildred Cole
Wilson, Kathleen Garrow
Wright, Faustine Thomas

1921

Barnes, George W.
Brigham, Frederick C.
Brown, Lorimer H.
Cohen, William R.
Cutting, Charles C.
Elmer, Harold D.
Gorthey, Frank W.
Harding, Arthur T.
Haugh, Charles J.
Jewett, Fred E.
Julian, George R.
Law, Linwood B.
Lee, Maurice F.
Meacham, William M.
Rothermel, George D.
Sanford, Russel M.
Whitmore, George T., Jr.

Aldrich, Ruth A.
Austin, Florence Langley
Bliss, Dorothy D.
Braim, Isabel Bardwell
Bryant, Gertrude M.
Emerson, Edith Cowles
Haugh, Carleta Ottman
Tallmadge, Edith H.
Wright, Ruth Ashworth

1922

Adams, I. Murray
Brautigam, Karl A.
Harvey, John B.
Haskins, Earle E.
Saur, John C.
Wade, Leighton T.
Whitney, Robert H.

Locklin, Anne Littlefield
Love, Ruth Moulton
Reed, Carolyne Hayward
Russell, Doris Pinney
Scott, Elsie S.
Shepard, Margaret Billings
Sundin, Alice St. Pierre

1923

Bliss, Allen D.
Corsen, Chester R.
Draper, Alfred A.
Duncan, Russell E.
Eddy, Henry Howard
Kalin, Eddy S.
Klock, Edwin J.
Lawton, William H.
Roscoe, A. Mortimer
Shelvey, Cyril E.

Axton, Matilda F.
Cross, Beulah Scott
Eisenhart, Dorothy Newton
Furlong, Mildred Stewart
Grose, Alice Littlefield
Horn, Ruth Kimball
Hunter, Barbara Browning
Hunter, Dorothy Slayton
Ibbotson, Hazel Proctor
Kienle, Mildred B.
Langwill, Esther M.
Loukes, A. Marguerite
Mattei, Cecilia McDonough
Porter, Margaret P.
Prageman, Helen C.
Ryle, Evelyn
Waite, Dorothy H.
Warren, Helen C.
Wright, Ruth E.

1924

Brainerd, Robert A.
Burpeau, William P.
Button, Frank E.
Cook, Reginald L.
Corttis, Herbert S.
Doolittle, Robert E.
Fletcher, Paris
Hastings, Paul O.
Healy, Arthur K.
Hunter, J. Allan
Klimm, Lester E.
Perry, Cyrus C.
Savage, Reginald M.
Simmons, Cecil C.
Thomson, Lyman M.
Weekes, Donald F.

Cowles, Ruth C.
Currier, Marjorie E.
Doolittle, Muriel Morey
Elder, Helen Cleveland
Kimball, Helen Lingham
Moulton, Mary
Quigley, Ruth E.
Reddick, Adeline Newman
Savage, Dorothy Taylor
Stearns, Margaret L.

1925

Adams, Ernest M.
Anderson, Kenneth W.
Anderson, Malcolm T.
Chapin, Merrick W., Jr.
Eddy, Ralph B.
Fredrickson, Donald D.
Gallagher, Walter D.
Gollnick, Ervin F.
Rapport, S. Richard
Riegelman, Herbert
Whitney, Percy T.

Adams, Evelyn Plumley
Bailey, Sarah W.
Chase, Ruth Collins
Fredrickson, Dorothy Johnson
Headley, Dorothy Tillapaugh
Rogers, Marian Peterson

1926

Connelly, John E., Jr.
Eastman, Reginald W.
Frank, Harry J.
Hawthorne, Dana S.
Hickcox, Edward S.
Hoyt, E. Murray
Jackson, James S.
Lilly, Ralph G.
McLeod, James C.
Moore, E. Carleton
Rice, Robert L., Jr.
Rice, W. Ransom
Robinson, Lindley W.
Sargeant, Stanley M.
Stewart, Lester Q.
Thompson, Walter H.
Thomson, George A.
Twichell, Edward S.

Beck, Elizabeth Kelley
Chromec, Ada Winchester
Cook, Juanita Pritchard
Simonds, Dorothy L.

1927

Adams, Charles O.
Campbell, Richard C.
Clement, Foster R., Jr.
Dinkel, John S.
Eddy, Stanton S., Jr.
Ellsworth, Carl J.
Fales, William F.
Graves, Harry P.
Huntington, Alton R.
Irons, R. Scott
Jones, H. Hamilton
Matthews, D. Chandler
Naylor, Miller F.
Shedd, Charles G.
Whitney, Willard C.
Williams, David H.

Adams, Elizabeth
Bean, Elizabeth E.
Bender, Elizabeth Hack
Bliss, Anna Lewis
Carlson, Gunhild Elfstrom
Clement, Louise Covey
deSantos, Rachel Poole
Hiller, Blanche Walker
Hoxie, Agnes Goss
Merriam, Ruth Howland
Palmer, Florence Wyman
Southall, Rhoda B.
Spear, Rachel L.
Stewart, Helen Ellsworth
Whitney, Pauline Cross

1928

Bliss, Zenas L.
Cary, Malcolm R.
Dempsey, Philip E.
Donald, William K.
Eastman, Willard B.
Hinman, George R.
Leahy, Albert D.
Simmons, Carleton H.
Whittemore, Frederick O.

Abel, Dorothy
Bailey, Helen M.
Blake, Lois Robinson
Bradley, Dorothy Brackett
Cole, Laura Kennedy
Coombs, Florence Philipsen
Crehan, Gertrude Parsons
DeNoyon, Helen Bradley
Dewing, Marjorie C.
Dinkel, Ruth Simmons
Hatch, Helen Revere
Hibbert, Zella Cole
Hinman, Katharine Burtis
Hoadley, Elizabeth
Lardner, Adelma Hadley
Nielson, Alice Brown
Porter, Florence C.
Rice, Margaret Moody
Smith, Marjorie Cross
Sylvester, Mildred Senecal
Taber, Alice M.
Thompson, M. Louise
White, Edna Allyn

1929

Allen, Charles W.
Augustine, Anastas G.
Kelley, Stillman F., 2nd
Kramer, Theodore C.
Lobban, Richard A.
Riccio, Leonard D.

Ballou, Dorothy Pollard
Denio, Margaret B.
Lobban, Dorothy Dietz
Sawyer, Mary E.
Shuttleworth, Margaret Harworth
Simmons, Elizabeth Cady
Sparhawk, Carline E.
Travers, Thelma Gates

1930

Bemiss, Ellis A.
Chromec, Frank A.
Crooks, Grosvenor M.
Guarnaccia, Samuel
Hoffman, Arthur J.
Howard, Carl D.
McKee, Hugh
Miller, Richard P.
Newcomb, Arthur E., Jr.
Woodbury, Ralph E.

Hayes, Wilhelmina C.
Higgins, Dorothea E.
Knox, Virginia A.

1931

Affleck, J. Calvin
Davenport, Roy C.
Fear, Richard A.
King, Harold S.

Felt, Elizabeth Pease
Frye, Marjorie E.
King, Ruth McNulty
March, Priscilla
Norton, Ellen Kellogg
Thornhill, Mary Evans

1932

Dorn, William E.
Miller, Robert L.
Sheldon, Edward A.
Thrasher, Charles E.

Austin, Elizabeth Merriam
Beardsley, Elsa Smith
Blakeslee, Althea
Brennen, Alberta Potter
Clemens, Eleanor Benjamin
Goulding, Elizabeth Lee
Hoecke, Josephine Walker
Kretzmer, Willa Smith
Perkins, Ruth Humphrey
Purple, Ella Congdon
See, Barbara Landis
Stevens, May Clark
Thompson, Helen Vorce
Van Santvoord, Marian Singiser

1933

Bryant, Frederick B.
Clemens, Chester H.
Corliss, Clark H.
Glazier, Lyle E.
Hendrie, Edwin J.
Ide, A. Gordon
Page, Hewitt E.
Whitman, Edward M., Jr.

Glazier, Amy Niles
Mullans, Frances L.
Nesbitt, Elizabeth A.
Nodding, Ruth
Randall, Marietta Keegan
Smyser, Gladys Mountford
Updyke, Elaine L.
Warthin, Virginia Whittier

1934

Baumgartner, Louis M.
Cushing, Robert L.
DuBois, Charles N.
Dumas, Ralph H.
Hickcox, Curtiss B.
Hodgdon, Winslow R.
Jocelyn, Douglas L.
Mercier, Raymond B.
Reilly, John A.
Smith, Robert D.
White, Russell H.

Faris, Rosemary A.
French, Elizabeth
Goodale, Marion
Howes, Mary Hall
Langdon, Carolyn Stafford
Thrasher, Margaret Smith
White, Anna Tuthill
Willis, Arnolda Gifford

1935

Coe, Raymond T.
Emmons, Henry T.
Hart, Richard D.
Holmes, Burton C.
Hunt, Leland O.
Norton, Russell C.
Shafiroff, Charles
Smith, W. Wyman
Whittlesey, W. Noel
Wintersteen, Prescott B.

Bates, Grace E.
Carlson, Doris Anderson
Diver, Faith Arnold
Dunsmoor, Natalie H.
Fischer, Avis E.
Fulton, Louise H.
Prouty, Jessie Gibson
Williams, Dorothy E.

1936

Brooks, Angus M.
Chase, A. Richard
Finigan, William H.
Harwood, Clarence W.
Startup, Charles H.

1936 (cont.)

Blackmore, Roxana Lewis
Easler, Carol Wheeler
Erickson, Barbara Wishart
Gerard, Evelyn Poppel
Haught, Hazel Schmidt
Herrington, Auretta Hanson
Howard, Mary Dansereau
Howard, Ruth McNulty
Hunt, Katharine Kelley
McCoy, Louise Hubbard
Robinson, Katherine Chaffee
Russ, Frances Wilkinson
Sawyer, Ruth Schaeffer
Schletzer, Audrey Keffer
Webb, Irene Bonnett
Whitwell, Frances S.
Woodman, Virginia Rich

1937

Berman, Marcus W.
Brooker, Walter E.
Chase, Loring D.
Hamlin, Charles H.
Sawyer, Charles H.
White, Sidney P.
Wilson, Arthur E.

Baumgartner, Isabel Ingham
Cutting, Doris K.
Daley, Doris Downing
Delfausse, Margaret Scherholz
Gray, Janet
Hunt, Elizabeth Knox
Joslyn, Maxine M.
Magnuson, Ruby Reeve
Pierpont, Grayce Cookson
Pitcher, Doris Ryan
Wilson, Eileen Whitney

1938

Beebe, Allison S.
Camp, Nelson M.
Harvi, Charles J.
Richardson, Henry M.
Rose, Richard C.
Westin, Donald H.

Baker, Elizabeth Reynolds
Brooks, Rebecca Abbott
Brown, Alice Bassett
Camp, Florence Overton
Chase, Helene Cosenza
Flint, Katherine
Gage, Jean Clarke
Jackson, Emily Barclay
McCutcheon, Phyllis Malcolm
Miles, Evelyn Adriance
Pfaff, Annette Tuthill
Stevens, Monica L.
Wilson, Dorothy Dunbar

1939

Avery, Borden E.
Boyd, Robert L.
Cushman, Robert V.
Hill, Morris C.
Kirk, John M.
Sabra, Richard C.
Smith, Norman C.

Avery, Louise Roberts
Bennett, Edith Egbert
Boyd, Marjorie Marsh
Cain, Elinor Wieland
Chadwick, Helen Brewer
Dale, Jane
Finnie, Agnes M.
Jacques, Eleanor Jeschke
Johnson, Frances Barrett
Jones, Elizabeth Anne Dunning
Letson, Elizabeth M.
Prior, Madaline Uhl
Tandy, Margaret Doubleday
Wade, Cora May Farrier
Wintersteen, Dorothy Drown

1940

Finley, J. Haines
Jacques, Arthur F.
Langey, Edward J.
Pratt, Loring W.

Barney, Betsey Barber
Bolster, Jane Acker
Bucher, Elizabeth A.
Buehn, Janet L.
Dorchester, Elizabeth
Eldredge, Priscilla Bateson
Hall, Beverly Barton
Lieb, Betty Anne Rosebaugh
Perham, Mary Hull
Sweeny, Jean M.

1941

Bennett, Thomas H.
Berry, George A., III
Brooks, Gordon V.
Bursaw, William J., Jr.
Clark, George M., Jr.
Connor, John D.
Covey, Wilton W.
Ferguson, William
Freiberg, Malcolm
Hasbrouck, Howard L.
Hicks, John H.
Ingalls, Les W.
Johnson, John C.
Mahar, Lawrence R.
Unsworth, Raymond R.
Van Tuyl, John W.

Brown, Constance Girard
Connor, Jean L.
Evans, Edith Ladd
Handforth, Shirley Metcalfe
Krumm, Janet Lang
Leinwohl, Jane Barber
Loud, Mary Nelson
Stewart, Lois Dale
Unsworth, Norma Winberg
Wells, Barbara A.
Whittlesey, Margaret

1942

Backup, Clifford E.
Bund, Robert W.
Clapper, Charles M.
Hennefrund, William L.
Johnson, Stanwood F.
Martindale, Robert H.
Rivel, Robert B.
Robinson, Philip W.
Wend, Jared S.

Brown, Elisabeth E.
Calley, Joan L.
Clapper, Ruth Taylor
Day, Margaret Buscher
Erb, Ellen Holt
Fell, Margaret
Fitzpatrick, Hope Barton
Grandy, Lois R.
Guthrie, Viola M.
Langey, Jane Giblin
Lewis, Grace Illwitzer
Ottinger, Susan Hulings
Pockman, Leonore
Robinson, Elizabeth Blanchard
Sanders, Marcia
Shailer, Grace M.
York, Barbara

1943

Backup, Phillip H.
Baines, Elliot A.
Dale, Russell P., Jr.
Eakeley, M. Scott
Easton, Roger L.
Hodge, Raymond W.
Liehr, Paul J.
Peach, Edward T.
Rice, Mark E.
Small, Comstock
Towsley, Philip
Whiting, Webster K.

Barrett, Beatrice M.
Dale, Dorothy Forsythe
Dale, Margaret Dounce
Eakeley, Lenore Wolff
Foley, Ruth Guillan
Hadley, Elaine Herron
Johnson, Lois Groben
Murphy, Eleanor Wilcox
Olinder, Constance Linde
Ouellette, Denise Aubuchon
Silliman, Kathryn Sempepos
Stein, Dorothy Stewart
Thode, Nancy Cowgill
Thornton, Gertrude Lacey
Wood, Virginia Wynn

1944

Atkins, Neil P.
Baird, Charles F.
Cadwell, John B.
Crooks, Robert G.
Davis, Paul D.
Day, Burchard M.
Hollister, Harold H.
Rooney, W. Thomas
Scott, Charles A.
Webb, Harry H.

Addison, Jeanne Chatfield
Atkins, Marylu Graham
Bailey, Helen C.
Baruzzi, Rose C.
Bursaw, Patricia Noe
Buttolph, Mabel H.
Conner, Irene Ruthenberg
Cook, Mary Sparks
Gettel, Gertrude Nightingale
Hennefrund, Elizabeth Ring
Kelly, Priscilla Bryant
Landes, M. Jane
Lurvey, Diana
Maxham, Marjorie Palmer
Morton, Barbara Dixon
Nielsen, Maude Jane
Patterson, Jean Lacey
Pike, Doris Orth
Robertson, Catherine Perrins
Robertson, Janet Pflug
Rowe, Grace Litchfield
Seay, Barbara Hall
Waldmann, Ruth
Wales, Thirza Benedict
Young, Barbara J.

1945

Bangs, Will J.
Bosworth, Frank D.
Dunham, Philip H.
Gale, Paul H.
Hitchner, Elam M.
Kelly, Frederick C.
Kinsey, Roy H.
Palmstrom, David S.
Pike, Carroll M., Jr.
Robertson, Allan E.
Schoch, Thornton C.
Willits, Robin D.
Wolfley, Alan

Abel, Barbara
Bartlett, Anna Skillman
Burt, Eleanor R.
Clements, Wilma Bunce
Dawson, Lois Faulkner
Haufler, Patricia deLearie
Heald, Priscilla Hodges
Hitchner, Ann Robinson
Knight, Paula G.
Laux, Dorothy H.
McCallum, Barbara Nunnemacher
McClellan, Mary Wisotzkey
McCord, Elizabeth Adell
Palmstrom, Jane Robertson
Petzold, Louise Goddard
Schoch, Jean Williams
Snook, Mary Jean
Stearns, Shirley Miller
Stoffel, Helena Cioffi
Sugden, Audrey Nunnemacher
Wolfley, Joanne Higgins
Woodwell, Jessie

1946

Percival, William C.
Sheppard, Russell M.

Albertson, Mary H.
Baldrick, Elma M.
Brown, Barbara Townsend
Bull, Alice L.
Clark, Elizabeth Moulton
Cone, Elizabeth M.
Cremer, Rebecca Fraser
Dixey, Suzanne Staub
Enos, Nancy Stratton
Fisher, Marian E.
Honeywell, Julia
Hurd, Elizabeth L.
Johnston, Eileen Luz
Munier, E. Ann Curry
Ringlund, Jane
Smith, Jean C.

1947

Chase, Willard W.
Law, Johnstone R.
Meilleur, Charles T.
Rulfo, Alfred J.
Sacher, Ray
Walker, Robert L.

Atkins, M. Jeannette
Bates, Lulubel Newton
Brittain, Kathleen K.
Corcoran, Mary
Dawson, Edith Gordon
Goodfellow, Eunice A.
Harvey, Martha W.
Hedden, Delphine Marden
Howland, Phyllis E.
Meilleur, Jane Burrows
Moore, Jacqueline Simon
Nelson, Marjory A.
Perine, Alice Neef
Pike, Laura Lee Hopkins
Schoch, Druzilla Williams
Smith, Nancy Fitz
Stowell, Virginia L.
Swan, Helen I.
Van Aken, M. Catherine
Verdicchio, Barbara

1948

Chernus, Leonard
Christ, Christ
Cluff, Milon H.
Cremer, Thomas H.
Dawson, John C.
Fischer, Niels H.
Frew, Allan L.
Gilbert, Daniel R.
Johnson, Thomas M.
McGuire, Donald B., Jr.
Muller, Charles W.
Schneiker, Henry C.
Short, Seabury T., Jr.
Smith, John F., Jr.
Williamson, Frank S.

Allen, Virginia Knudsen
Barker, Eleanor J.
Burton, Sally Finley
Byam, Doris Palm
Cheesman, Nancy M.
Churchill, Patricia Malone
Cohn, Beryl Enholm
Deininger, Alice V.
Fisher, Sally
Fowler, Shirley Davidson
Frederick, Esther Henderson
Frew, Judith Little
Greis, Mildred
Gustafson, Jean Huey
Hicks, Helen L.
Hill, Patricia Martin
Jordan, Marcia
Kinsey, Beverly Boynton
Kohler, Janet
Leggett, Ruth Wimmer
McGuire, Nancy Weale
McWilliams, Susan M.
Morris, Shirley Syrett
Morss, Barbara
Myers, Isabel Ann
Nierhaus, Irmgard
Pankopf, Elaine
Planck, Louise C.
Reid, Elizabeth P.
Reinicker, Norma
Rice, Janet L.
Richards, Barbara Bedford
Robbins, Jean E.
Ryder, Ann W.
Sattenspiel, Frances Schwarz
Saurman, J. Anne
Smith, Barbara J.
Sword, Elizabeth Colladay
Towsley, Doris Pasch
Webster, Jean C.

1949

Bates, Donald G.
Bloch, Henry, Jr.
Christie, Douglas G.
Deane, Philip G.
Fowler, Donald E.
Harris, Robert
Hedden, Daniel T.
Hickcox, F. Bronson, Jr.
Howe, David W., (H. D. '49
Muntz, Keith
Perine, Gordon C.
Pollak, Julian A., Jr.
Prescott, W. Kyle
Simpson, Robert J., Jr.
Vetare, Ferdinand C.
Wright, Spencer V.

Baker, Jane D.
Beers, D. Katherine
Blanc, Eleanor M.
Crawford, Marilyn
Davis, Ruth L.
Gracey, Dorcas Neal
Grotz, Ruth E.
Holt, M. Ann
Laing, Lorena M.
Mills, Patricia Schryve
Oetjen, Beatrice
Parker, Jean R.
Scroggie, Jean E.
Van Splinter, Elizabeth

Class "Batting Averages"

(Based on contributions as of March 15, 1950)

M—Men W—Women

Class	Chairmen	No. of Subscribers	% Participation
1882–90	Lucretius H. Ross, '90		
1891–95	Thomas H. Noonan, '91	12 (M)	21
1896–00	Elmer G. Bridgham, '97		
1890–94	Susie Wilder Hesselgrave, '93		
1895–99	Sarah Scoles Lobban, '99	17 (W)	32
1900	Rena Bisbee Hadley, '00		
1901	Walter M. Barnard	5 (M)	56
	Berniece Thomas Flint	8 (W)	80
1902	Hermon E. Hasseltine	3 (M)	50
	Bertha R. Collins	1 (W)	20
1903	Duane L. Robinson	2 (M)	25
	Maude Smith Gooding	4 (W)	40
1904	LeRoy F. Hovey	2 (M)	18
	Alice Brainerd Nelson	5 (W)	56
1905	Harry S. Fisher	5 (M)	38
	Alice Potter Elliott	8 (W)	53
1906	Gordon D. MacQuivey	4 (M)	67
	Anne F. Smith	3 (W)	33
1907	Chester M. Walch	5 (M)	33
	Minnie Burditt Cadwell	5 (W)	56
1908	Roy D. Wood	2 (M)	10
	Mary Kendall Gove	1 (W)	10
1909	Ivan D. Hagar	12 (M)	39
	Inez C. Cook	8 (W)	42
1910	Harold D. Leach	6 (M)	27
	Goldia Monroe Leach	3 (W)	14
1911	Prescott R. Harmon	12 (M)	43
	Jennie McLellan Dale	13 (W)	43
1912	Hugh O. Thayer	6 (M)	20
	Margaret H. Croft	17 (W)	45
1913	Moses G. Hubbard, Jr.	8 (M)	20
	Phyllis Hopkins Hubbard	6 (W)	16
1914	Benjamin W. Fisher	1 (M)	3
	Mary E. Guerin	14 (W)	54
1915	Elbert C. Cole	8 (M)	16
	Marjory Wright Upson	8 (W)	15
1916	Frederick L. Fish	6 (M)	14
	Harriet Myers Fish	19 (W)	48
1917	Sumner D. Harrison	11 (M)	21
	Katherine Ball Everitt	6 (W)	13
1918	Charles J. Lyon	8 (M)	18
	Ruth A. Hesselgrave	21 (W)	57
1919	Roland C. Holbrook	3 (M)	7
	Hazel F. Grover	10 (W)	25
1920	Alan W. Furber	12 (M)	22
	Elsa Holmstrom Kroeck	19 (W)	42
1921	Linwood B. Law	17 (M)	39
	Ruth A. Aldrich	9 (W)	28
1922	Leighton T. Wade	7 (M)	13
	Anne Littlefield Locklin	7 (W)	14
1923	Cyril E. Shelvey	10 (M)	17
	Mildred B. Kienle	19 (W)	25
1924	Paris Fletcher	16 (M)	27
	Ruth E. Quigley	10 (W)	13
1925	Kenneth W. Anderson	11 (M)	13
	Beatrice Stevens McElwain	6 (W)	9
1926	Robert L. Rice, Jr.	18 (M)	22
	Ada Winchester Chromec	4 (W)	8
1927	Foster R. Clement	16 (M)	25
	Helen Ellsworth Stewart	15 (W)	25
1928	George R. Hinman	9 (M)	11
	Gertrude Parsons Crehan	23 (W)	29
1929	Leonard D. Riccio	6 (M)	6
	Thelma Gates Travers	8 (W)	9
1930	Frank A. Chromec	10 (M)	10
	Marian G. Cruikshank	3 (W)	4
1931	Richard A. Fear	4 (M)	4
	Virginia Cole	6 (W)	9
1932	William E. Dorn	4 (M)	4
	Evelyn Clement Green	14 (W)	18
1933	Clark H. Corliss	8 (M)	9
	Elaine Updyke	8 (W)	11
1934	Charles N. DuBois	11 (M)	11
	Anna Tuthill White	8 (W)	12
1935	Burton C. Holmes	10 (M)	11
	Avis Fischer	8 (W)	9
1936	A. Richard Chase	5 (M)	5
	Barbara Wishart Erickson	17 (W)	21
1937	Randall W. Hoffmann	7 (M)	8
	Janet Gray	11 (W)	13
1938	Allison S. Beebe	6 (M)	6
	Virginia Fischer Ellison	13 (W)	15
1939	Robert L. Boyd	7 (M)	9
	Betty Anne Dunning Jones	15 (W)	18
1940	Robert C. Anderson	4 (M)	3
	Jane Acker Bolster	10 (W)	9
1941	John C. Johnson	16 (M)	12
	Norma Winberg Unsworth	11 (W)	10
1942	Stanwood F. Johnson	9 (M)	8
	Lois R. Grandy	17 (W)	19
1943	Edward T. Peach	12 (M)	11
	Nancy Cowgill Thode	15 (W)	14
1944	John B. Cadwell	10 (M)	9
	Doris Orth Pike	25 (W)	21
1945	Philip H. Dunham	13 (M)	15
	Wilma Bunce Clements	22 (W)	16
1946	Allan J. Cobb	2 (M)	4
	Elizabeth L. Hurd	16 (W)	9
1947	Frederick D. Williams	6 (M)	8
	Marjory Nelson	20 (W)	15
1948	Donald B. McGuire	15 (M)	11
	Sally Finley Burton	40 (W)	20
1949	F. Bronson Hickcox, Jr.	16 (M)	9
	Dorothy V. Britton	14 (W)	10
	Total Alumni	418 (M)	13
	Total Alumnae	590 (W)	18
	GRAND TOTAL	1008 (M&W)	15

What Are They Giving?

	$100 & over	$50 & over	$25 & over	$10 & over	$5 & over	Below $5
Men	19	24	34	124	115	102
Women	4	15	27	102	190	252
	23	39	61	226	305	354

To March 15, 1950, TOTAL CONTRIBUTORS—1008

(Minimum Goal—$15,000 by May 31, 1950)

TOTAL CONTRIBUTED—$10,714.50

Purpose, this year: Scholarships

PHYSICS AT MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

[*Continued from page 3*]

directing these students the Physics Department has achieved a satisfactory record. In numbers Middlebury College has sent to Tech as many, if not more, than any other cooperating college. Their academic records to date are well above the average for Combined Plan students at MIT.

Research in physics is a field which the department at Middlebury has not entered. We have assumed our function to be primarily one of providing undergraduate training. Research usually being carried on as graduate study, we have not to date endeavored to enter this field. It is, however, being considered and as time and finances permit, research on a small scale may develop within the department in a very few years.

The subject of physics is by nature difficult for many students. This is, however, not universally true; for some it may even be classed as a "pipe." The type of thinking, the reasoning, the use of cause and effect relations in analyzing "situations" or "problems," seem to be the point of greatest difficulty. This logical and direct thinking approach is recognized as a necessary part of the training of a college student. Such training is provided by the type of instruction given at Middlebury in physics. Our courses are designed to train students in basic thought processes, as well as teach the fundamental principles of physics. To accomplish this some mathematics is needed; quantitative results are desired. Here we find a second difficulty closely allied to the first. The quantitative analysis, the use of mathematics in analyzing a physics problem, presents to many a very real barrier. But here again, general opinion seems to agree that some training and development along this line is desirable. The final difficulty, and a very real one, is the inability of the student to use the English language to express himself clearly or to read a text and acquire a mastery of the precise intricacies of a physical situation.

These three regions, reasoning, mathematical analysis, and clarity of expression, are the points at which we in physics are aiming our instruction. Such a procedure produces a feeling on the part of the student that the subject is difficult. We feel that the difficulties result more from weakness which we are hoping to correct, than from an inherent difficulty in the subject matter itself.

At Middlebury physics is a subject which has been elected by far more men than women. In our curriculum it is, as are all the other sciences, purely elective. All students at Middlebury are required to elect one laboratory science course before graduation. Physics receives its share of elections, but primarily from the men. Each year about sixty students elect a beginning course in physics. Assuming an average class enrollment of 300, we feel we are receiving an adequate election. This election might be only for the purpose of meeting Middlebury's science requirement. Further examination reveals, however, that of these 60 students who begin physics each year about 30 to 40 elect to follow with advanced courses in the department. Of this number, about five to ten choose to complete a physics major and about five to ten more transfer to MIT to complete an engineering degree.

As we mentioned earlier, our staff in physics consists of three full time members. A brief account of the recent additions may add to the picture of physics at Middlebury. Dr. Harry Hubbell came to us in September of 1947. He received his doctorate at Princeton where his field of research was X-rays. During the war he was engaged in crystal research for the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Prior to coming to Middlebury he had teaching experience at Amherst, Lafayette, MIT, Princeton, Wesleyan, and Williams. Dr. Hubbell teaches the courses in modern physics, electricity and magnetism, mechanics and electronics.

Mr. Michael Glowa, one of our 1949 graduates, has stayed on and is serving as a full time assistant. He has charge of elementary laboratory sections and aids generally with routine duties within the department.

In physical equipment our department is well supplied. We feel we are as well equipped as other physics departments with which we want to be compared. Our laboratories and class rooms occupy essentially the lower two floors of Warner Science Hall. Each year the funds budgeted for our use allow us to expand our apparatus and keep it up to date. With this situation continuing, there is no reason why physics at Middlebury will not continue to go forward.

ALUMNI IN THE HEADLINES

[*Continued from page 6*]

New York model who arrived when the sewer had just gone bad—the woman who had a hospital delivery room made ready under a misapprehension—these and many others fill the pages of Hoyt's book.

In their spring catalogue Rinehart and Co. say, "By a rooster-chasing host. The author, before undertaking this project, wrote short stories and envisaged himself as a leisurely host in a smart sports jacket. He never expected to find himself chasing roosters with a landing net and greeting guests in the guise of a plumber's helper."

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

[*Continued from page 7*]

College would be in a very desirable condition, able to compete successfully with other institutions in New England, and that sum we really *must have*. We can not venture upon another general subscription, our hope is in the friends of the College, who have large hearts and abundant wealth. I intend to try our *friend——— in regard to the Professorship, and we should be very glad to name the new building after you.

Our Institution has done a good work in raising up ministers of the gospel for our state, our country and the world. The cry for spiritual teachers was never more loud, nor more earnest, than at present. A great work yet remains to be done in guiding forward young men to the sacred office. Let Middlebury College be well established and furnished with all needful advantages and it must be a successful instrument in this good work.

Ten thousand dollars would be a handsome investment. A citizen of Massachusetts has offered that liberal sum; shall we find a Vermonter who will do as much?

A small deduction from the patrimony of each of your sons would not be missed by them, nor would it diminish in the least their respectability or happiness. In that case, the College would take the place of that beloved one, who was called away while a member of the Institution.

It was my intention to have conversed with our *friend ——— on a similar subject, but while I delayed, he was suddenly cut down. That sad event admonished me, "that what my hand finds to do must be done with my might."

Yours with very great respect,
B. Labaree

*Name is not used at request of surviving members of family.

HARRY MOORE FIFE

[*Continued from page 20*]

1925 and thus our college has had the benefit of a quarter century of his teaching and influence.

The qualities which he possessed and which in large measure developed out of such a background of experience are too well known to his colleagues and the long succession of students that have come under his influence to require more than a passing mention here in order to recall them in detail to each one of us. Outstanding was his love of family and friends, and his interest in all that concerned his students, to whom he gave unsparingly of his time both in class and outside. He was always ready and eager to talk over with those interested, matters still needing clarification and it was almost the usual thing to see him outside his office door still discussing some point with a student long after the class had gone. One recalls his insistence upon quality and his, perhaps, over-fondness for those who gave evidence of it; his emotional zeal in striving for a goal once set or for a cause he had much at heart, going at times beyond the limits of cooler judgment; his fearlessness in a contention when he felt he was right; his interest reaching out beyond the college into the community, always in the cause of youth or of those denied some of life's privileges. He was keenly interested in the movement to create in Middlebury a community recreational and athletic field out of the old County Fair Grounds as a memorial to the local boys who gave their lives in the last war and disappointed when the plan did not receive support, but disappointments like that he took in his stride and we can be sure that had he lived to see a more acceptable proposal of that kind he would have backed it wholeheartedly.

He had much to endure in the last year of his life but the loss of his wife at the opening of the college year was a tragic blow from which he had not recovered when death claimed him too. Harry Fife was a man of strong qualities,—strong enough so that, as is often true of men like that, he had a certain right to some of the faults of his qualities. How much in these days we need men of that rugged strength! We of the Middlebury household are responsible each in his own way for the upbuilding of the college for which he did so much. We shall miss him on our campus, but we still have his example to guide us.

RAYMOND H. WHITE
Dean of the Faculty

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI OFFICES

[*Continued from page 22*]

THOMAS O. CARLSON
schools of insurance 1939—. Casualty Actuarial Society, Associate 1929–30, Fellow 1930—, member of the Council 1937—, Chairman Educational Committee 1940–49, Vice President 1949—. Mountain Lakes Library Board, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, 1943–49, President 1946–48. Member of American Association of University Teachers of Insurance, Association of Casualty and Surety Accountants and Statisticians, Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association, Insurance Society of New York, Bankers Club of America. Author of various articles in statistical, actuarial, insurance and educational journals.

J. CALVIN AFFLECK [*Continued from page 23*]
trade-mark committee. Author of numerous press releases on marine radar, radio-telephones, communications published in marine trade magazines, newspapers. Co-author "The Dark Horses Are On The Air," NEWS LETTER, 1932.

LESTER Q. STEWART, born in Camden, New Jersey, October 25, 1902. Prepared for college in Camden Manual Training and High School, Camden, N. J. B. S. Middlebury 1926; M. D. Yale, 1933. Graduate work at Yale School of Medicine, New Haven, Conn. Practiced West Hartford, Conn., 1935–1942; Assistant Medical Director, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., 1946—. Major, Army 82nd Airborne Division, 1942–46. Author of several Neurological Surgery papers in 1931.

MALCOLM T. ANDERSON, born in Wethersfield, Connecticut, February 1, 1903. Prepared for college in Wethersfield, Conn. B. S. Middlebury 1925. Certificate from Harvard Advanced Management Program, 1946. Associate, Life Office Management Association. Graduate study at Harvard Business School. New England Tel. & Tel. 1926–27. Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., 1927—. Manager, Wethersfield A. C. Basketball. Assistant Prosecutor, Wethersfield Police Court. Treasurer and Vestryman, Wethersfield Trinity Episcopal Church. Director and treasurer, Hartford Ski Club. Chairman, Outing Committee, Hartford Ski Club. Former member, Hartford Fencing Club, Drama Society and Wethersfield Grange. Scoutmaster, Wethersfield. Member, Court of Honor, Charter Oak Council of Boy Scouts. Boy Scout Commissioner, South District, Wethersfield and Rocky Hill. Assistant Scout Commissioner, Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America 1950—. Instructor, American Red Cross. Member, Hospitality Lodge AF & AM, Connecticut Consistory—32 degree Mason, Sphinx Temple (Shriner), City Club of Hartford, Harvard Business School Alumni Club of Hartford, Descendents Founders of Hartford. Private to First Lieutenant in Army, 42 months. Graduate, Army Administration School, University of Florida. Phoenix Players; Chairman of Entertainment Committee; Manager-treasurer, Cafeteria, 14 years; Club President; Underwriter; Senior Underwriter; Assistant Manager of Underwriting; Associate, Life Office Management Association; Member, Job Evaluation Committee, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. President, Connecticut District, Associated Alumni.

PHILIP E. BREWER, born in East Hartford, Connecticut, May 10, 1909. Prepared for college in Bulkeley High School, Hartford, Conn. B. S. Middlebury 1931. Accountant, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 1931–48, Pittsfield, Mass., 1948—. Captain, Army Infantry Division, 1941–45. President, Albany District, Associated Alumni 1935.

MELVIN C. LIVINGSTON, born in Fayston, Vermont, February 21, 1904. Prepared for college in Waitsfield, Vermont. B. S. Middlebury 1925; M. A. Teachers College, Columbia University 1932. Graduate study at State Teachers College, Albany, N. Y.; Springfield College, Mass.; Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City. Principal, Valley Falls Union School, Valley Falls, N. Y., 1926–28. Principal, Peru Union School, Peru, N. Y., 1928–33. Supervising Principal, Schroon Lake Central School, Schroon Lake, N. Y., 1933–42. Superintendent of Schools, Mechanicville, N. Y., 1942—. Chairman, New York State Central School Principals Association, 1939–40. District Chairman, Saratoga County Boy Scout Council, 1943–46. Leadership Training Chairman, Saratoga County Boy Scout Council, 1947–49. President, Mechanicville Rotary Club, 1947–48. Chairman, Mechanicville Chapter, American Red Cross, 1949–50. Chairman, Steering Committee for Curriculum Development of Capital Area School Development Association, 1950—.

DONALD D. FREDRICKSON, born in Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, April 12, 1902. Prepared for college in Cornwall-on-Hudson High School. B. S. Middlebury College 1925. Manager and various supervisory capacities of the Bell System of the New York Telephone Company, New York City, 1925–44. Engineering staff of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York City, 1944—. Active in civic and church activities, Madison, New Jersey. President, New York City District, Associated Alumni, 1947–50.

COURTLAND G. WHITNEY, born in Springfield, Massachusetts, June 12, 1903. Prepared for college in Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn. B. S. Middlebury 1927. Graduate study at Middlebury 1927; University of Vermont, 1938–40. Teacher-Coach, Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn. 1925–26; 1927–40. District representative, Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, 1940—. President, Eastern Connecticut Conference 1932; Superintendent, Sunday School, 1934–40; Deacon, 1942—; Financial secretary, 1943–49; Trustee, Central Baptist Church, 1949—. Rotary, 1942—, Secretary of Rotary, 1946–48. Comptroller, District Warning Center, Civilian Defense, 1942–45. Vice chairman, Norwich Chapter American Red Cross 1944–45, Chairman 1946–49. Director, Y.M.C.A., 1944–48. County Chairman, U.S.O. Drive 1943. Board of Corporators, William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn., 1948—. President, Connecticut District, Associated Alumni, 1947–50.

ERVIN FRANK GOLLNICK, born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 19, 1902. Prepared for college in South Division High School, Milwaukee. B. S. Milddebury 1925. Certificate in Accounting, University of Wisconsin, 1941. Graduate study University of Wisconsin Extension Division 1929–1941. Industrial Engineer, A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1929–1945; Assistant Manager, Industrial Engineering Department, Cluett Peabody & Co., Troy, New York, 1945–49; Senior Management Specialist, A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1950—. President, Hudson Valley Chapter of Society for the Advancement of Management, 1947; Director, Troy Council of Community Services, 1949–50; Chairman, Cub Scout Pack-Boy Scouts of America in Troy, 1945–49. President, Albany District, Associated Alumni, 1947–50.

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNAE OFFICES

[*Continued from page 23*]

ation, and A.A.U.W. Girl Scout Troup Leader at Pelham Home for Cardiac Convalescents, Member of Choir at Huguenot Memorial Presbyterian Church, Pelham. Has served as Secretary and Vice-President of Worcester County Alumnae Association, and as President 1939–40. Chairman, Alumnae Finance Committee 1939–40. Chairman, newly-organized Westchester Middlebury Alumnae Group.

Alumni News and Notes

Compiled and prepared by the Alumni and Alumnae Offices.

1888

ADDRESSES: **Bernard M. Cooledge,** 4318 South K St., Tacoma 8, Wash.

1894

DEATHS: **Ira Henry La Fleur** on January 23 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1897

DEATHS: **Mary Towle Snyder** (Mrs. Delbert) on December 29, 1949 in Cuba, N. Y.

1908

ADDRESSES: **Rev. and Mrs. Roy D. Wood (Maude Estey** '10), 311 Melrose Ave., Syracuse 6, N. Y. **Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Stewart (Ruth Norton '15),** 58 Virginia Terrace, Forty-Fort, Pa.

Samuel B. Pettengill received an honorary doctor of civil law degree from Marietta College in Ohio on February 14.

1909

DEATHS: **Bertha Munsey Glassey** (Mrs. Erling E.) on January 24 in West Cornwall, Vt.

1910

ADDRESSES: **Egbert C. Hadley,** Golf Course Road, Middlebury, Vt.

1911

ADDRESSES: **Rev. Alfred Martin,** 48 Graham Ave., Cortland, N. Y.

1913

Dr. Franklin G. Williams is Assistant Headmaster of Eastern Military Academy, Cold Springs Harbor, L. I., N. Y.

1914

DEATHS: **Dr. Isabelle U. Esten** on January 23 in Keene, N. H.

ADDRESSES: **Mary Geran Starr** (Mrs. Harry), P. O. Box 140, Madison, Conn.

1916

ADDRESSES: **Graydon A. Cowles,** Box 422, Lake Placid, N. Y.

1917

DEATHS: **Marjorie Phelps Goss** (Mrs. G. Warren) on November 26, 1949 in Vergennes, Vt.

ADDRESSES: **Lois Bodurtha Ester** (Mrs. George), College Highway, Southampton, Mass. **Isabelle Carrigan,** 8

Lafayette St., Whitehall, N. Y. **Aileen Fleming Reney** (Mrs. Eben), 4 High St., Lebanon, N. H.

1918

ADDRESSES: **F. Carl Whitney,** Army Chem. Ctr., Maryland.

1920

ADDRESSES: **Anne MacKenzie Worrell** (Mrs. W. H.), Melbourne Beach, Fla. **Mary E. Bliss,** 634 Washington St., Holliston, Mass.

Frederick C. Hinchey has been appointed Vt. state director of the Federal Housing Administration.

1922

ADDRESSES: **Aroline Sargent,** 371–15th Ave., Paterson, N. J. **Carolyne Hayward Reed** (Mrs. Coleman), 3611 3rd Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla. **Elsie S. Scott,** East Hall, E. Northfield, Mass. **Jeremiah Cardell,** 302 Vance St., Lenoir, N. C. **Alice M. Kirkpatrick,** 1715 Upshur St., N. W., Washington 11, D. C.

1923

ADDRESSES: **Helen Warren,** 305 Belmont St., Worcester, Mass. **Mr. and Mrs. Eddy S. Kalin (Beryle Gaylor '25),** 1831 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans 15, La. **Leslie G. Moyles,** Box 440, Cheshire, Conn.

1924

DEATHS: **John H. White** in February at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, N. Y.

ADDRESSES: **Edith Jones,** Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. **Florence Bolger Wright,** 64 Albemarle St., Springfield, Mass.

1925

ADDRESSES: **Esther Spooner,** 387 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass. **Ruth A. Dodge,** 24 East Linden St., Alexandria, Va. **Marjorie Winter Jewell** (Mrs. John V., Jr.), Centre Island, Oyster Bay, N. Y. **Ervin F. Gollnick,** 6227 West Wells St., Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin. **William C. Browne,** 47 Pitman Ave., Greenwood, Mass. **Douglas E. Bailey,** 199 Columbia Ave., Cranford, N. J. **William T. Brookins,** 315 James Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. **Herbert Riegelman,** 1120 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. **Elizabeth Smith Lewis** (Mrs. Fred P.), 2 Monument Square, Beverly, Mass.

1926

DEATHS: **Charlotte Moody Emerson** (Mrs. Justin V.) on January 22 in New Brunswick, N. J.

ADDRESSES: **E. Vera Tower,** 3 Tilton Ave., Oneonta, N. Y.

E. Murray Hoyt is the author of **Does it Always Rain Here, Mr. Hoyt?** to be published in May by Rinehart & Co.

C. Preston Vorce is an instructor in French and Spanish at Shady Side Academy; address: Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

1927

ADDRESSES: **Mr. and Mrs. Courtland G. Whitney (Cleone Comings),** Lock Box C, South Windham, Conn. **Howard W. Cutler,** Indian Chase Dr., Greenwich, Conn. **Paul B. Tamagno,** 1815 Palmer Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. **Rhoda Southall,** College Apts., Bldg 15, Lakeland, Fla. **Marion L. Cooley,** 7 Adams Court, Waterbury, Vt. **Lucille Norton Grimes** (Mrs. John F.), 440 Pratt St., Meriden, Conn. **Mr. and Mrs. John H. Howe (Francelia Rose '30),** 61 Scott Drive, R.F.D. 2, Huntington, N. Y. **Marion J. Rich,** Bundy Apt. Hotel, Marshalltown, Iowa. **Mabel Dawson,** 14 West Madison St., Baltimore, Md. **Elizabeth Hack Bender** (Mrs. Harlow), R. D. 1, Schuylerville, N. Y.

1928

ADDRESSES: **N. J. Blanchette,** 210 W. Hamilton Ave., Sherrill, N. Y. **Elizabeth Hoadley,** 68 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N. J. **Leonard F. Clark,** 30 South St., Westfield, Mass. **Rev. Roger P. Cleveland,** 202 Byron St., East Boston 28, Mass. **Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ramsdell (Frances Harder '26),** 57 Avon Hill St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

1929

BIRTHS: A daughter, Deborah Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Holland L. Smith (**Alla Fitzgerald**) on Jan. 21.

ADDRESSES: **Helen I. Seeley,** 17 Union St., Springfield, Vt.

Leonard D. Riccio has been appointed to the advisory committee of individual practitioners of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs; address: 317 Amoskeag Bank Bldg., Manchester, N. H.

1930

Millard G. Du Bois is head of the Junior School at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y.

1931

BIRTHS: A son, Samuel Fuller, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Smith (**Henrietta Olsen**) on Sept. 3, 1949; address: Box 447, c/o Stone & Webster Engr. Corp., McKeesport, Pa.

ADDRESSES: **Charles Haff,** 30 Huntington Ave., Boston 16, Mass. **Charles Honsberger,** 203 Center St., Oil City, Pa. **Priscilla March,** Off Richmond St., Framingham, Mass. **Eric T. Goullaud,** 4108 Parkway Dr., Royal Oak, Mich.

1932

ADDRESSES: **Henry B. Platt,** 23 Grand Blvd., Shelby, Ohio. **Lt. Col. George H. Chase,** Hdqrs. S.A.C., Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebraska.

1933

MARRIAGES: **Harry E. Wells, Jr.** to Frances M. Klarmann on Dec. 18, 1949 in Sheffield, Mass.; address: The East Road, Sheffield, Mass.

ADDRESSES: **Frederick B. Bryant,** 203 The Parkway, Ithaca, N. Y. **Denison F. Groves,** 155 Carmino Real, Monrovia, Calif. **Dr. A. Gordon Ide,** 180 Roosevelt Rd., Rochester, N. Y. **Dr. Evan C. Noonan,** Box 696, Silver Springs, Md. **Major Ralph N. Huse,** Hq. USARPAC, A.P.O., 958, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif. **Robert E. Paye,** Box 153, W. Stewartstown, N. H. **William Volkmar,** 4310 Hegner Ave., Cincinnati 36, Ohio.

William W. McDonough is an instructor of Mathematics at the U. S. Military Academy, Newburgh, N. Y.

1934

ADDRESSES: **Phelps N. Swett, Jr.,** 10 Woodbine St., S. Burlington, Vt. **Chester E. Billington,** 470 Wilson Ave., Paramus, R.F.D., Hackensack, N. J. **Dr. Kendall P. Thomas,** 74 Fair Lawn Pkwy., Fair Lawn, N. J. **Elizabeth French,** 53 Gale Ave., Laconia, N. H. **Edward A. Bugbee,** 202 Pakachoag St., Auburn, Mass. **Dr. Robert D. Smith,** Main St., West Brookfield, Mass.

Edward Stefaniak has been named Superintendent of Schools in Grande Isle, Vt.

1935

BIRTHS: Twins to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Stafford** (**Helen Kelley '38**) on January 3.

ADDRESSES: **Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Wintersteen** (**Dorothy Drown '39**), 810 North County St., Waukegan, Ill. **Matthew J. Korwin,** 5900 Burlingame Ave., Richmond, Calif. **Jessie Gibson Prouty** (Mrs. Robert J.), 9 Haskell Dr., Lancaster, Pa. **Mariette Bowles Hurd** (Mrs. W. B.), 219 South Royal St., Alexandria, Va. **Elizabeth Platt Caine** (Mrs. W. A.), 194–01 B 64 Circle, Apt. 1C, Flushing, N. Y. **Avis Fischer,** 1170 Fifth Ave., New York 29, N. Y.

1936

ADDRESSES: **Velma Sutliffe Francis** (Mrs. Charles S.), 424 Seventh Ave. North, Pelham, N. Y. **Carl B. Lyon,** R. D. 3, Baldwinsville, N. Y. **Martha Pratt Varcoe** (Mrs. Norman S.), 3 Winn Ave., Clinton, Me. **Lewis G. Allbee,** 1303 A 46th St., Los Alamos, N. M. **Lawrence Leete,** 16 Bolmead Ave., Portland, Me. **Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Cady** (**Marjorie Arnold '38**), 520 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif. **Frederick K. Nash,** 117 W. Elm Ave., Wollaston, Mass. **Norman A. Pierce,** 5808 Carlyle St., Cheverly, Md.

1937

BIRTHS: Twins, Jeremy Stevenson and Patricia Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Taylor** (**Patricia May '40**), on Dec. 3, 1949; address: West House, 10 Cresswell Gardens, Kensington, London S. W. 5, England.

ADDRESSES: **Marjorie Bulkeley Garwood** (Mrs. Jack), Apt. 303, Hotel Pine Crest, Norfolk 3, Va. **Erma Wright,** 1000 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor, Mich. **Dorcas Adams Ludwig** (Mrs. Edward G.), 2603 Apple Ave., Torrance, Calif. **Catherine Van Blarcom Burchill** (Mrs. Lewis R.), Bellport, L. I., N. Y. **Eileen Whitney Wilson** (Mrs. Russell W.), 11 Ridge St., Manchester, Conn. **Barbara Gregory Hopkins** (Mrs. Harry K.), c/o Lt. Harry K. Hopkins, Troop "C," 45th Cav. Recon. Squadron, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. **Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Hopkins** (**Mary Clark**), Vernon Drive, Thiensville, Wisconsin. **Marcus W. Berman,** Willsboro, N. Y. **Ruth Schneider Upson** (Mrs. Walter), Leonard Road, Middlebury, Conn. **Maxine Joslyn,** 11 Dolbeer St., Perry, N. Y. **Elizabeth MacArthur,** Library Office, Regensburg Sub Post, A.P.O. 225, c/o P. M., New York. **Erwin Warren,** 173 Cross Place, Eugene, Oregon. **Dr. Joyce W. Kingsley, Jr.,** Baker V. A. Center, Martinsburg, W. Va. **Stanton L. Catlin,** 47 Irving Place, New York 3. **Marion G. Gerling,** 3346 Marie St., Schenectady 10, N. Y.

Gertrude Dole Stevens (Mrs. L. A.) is studying for her Ph. D. in anthropology and linguistics at the Univ. of Mich.

1938

BIRTHS: A daughter, Janet Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baker (**Helen Jordan**) on November 26, 1949.

ADDRESSES: **Katharine Severance Pastorius** (Mrs. Robert B.), Hitchcock Court, Orange, Conn. **Thomas W. Swan, Jr.,** 10 Avondale Rd., Crestwood, Tuckahoe, N. Y. **Dr. and Mrs. E. Sherburne Lovell** (**Marjorie Kohr '39**), Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Mass. **Jean B. Dusenbury,** 107 Court St., Herkimer, N. Y. **Jane Liddle Heath** (Mrs. Thomas D.), Weston Rd., Westport, Conn. **Ellen Pierson Manser** (Mrs. Gordon), 5613½ Corbett St., Los Angeles 16, Calif. **Naomi Heig Drew** (Mrs. Theodore A.), 1115 N. Patton Ave., Sherwood Park, Arlington Heights, Ill. **Margaret Gardner Neely** (Mrs. Frederick L.), 1885 Anjaco Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. **Elizabeth Galvin Davis** (Mrs. Ellsworth), Huntington Center, Vt. **Ethel Brainerd Groves** (Mrs. James S.), 2010 Kalorama Rd., N. W., Washington 9, D. C. **Bruce St. John,** 206 Rockledge Apts., Charlotte, North Carolina. **Dr. Kenneth G. MacLeod,** 118 South St., Hingham, Mass. **Clement S. Hill,** 15 Portland St., Keene, N. H. **Mr. and Mrs. A. Leete Elliott** (**Martha Taylor '40**), 310 Maryland Ave., Glen Burnie, Md. **Ralph Campagna,** 7 Park Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. **George Farrell, Jr.,** 167 South Main St., Rutland, Vt. **Jean Hoadley Dudley** (Mrs. John R.), Sea Hill Rd., North Branford, Conn. **John Stoddard,** Topping, Va. **John H. Ottemiller,** 104 N. Granada St., Arlington, Va.

1939

BIRTHS: A son, Robert Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Gould (**Jeannette Olson**) on Aug. 31, 1949. A daughter, Barbara Browning, to **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert** (**Beverly Browning**) on January 19.

ADDRESSES: **Helen J. Cole,** 27 Lockerman St., Dover, Del. **Gerald Cole,** 3125 Eagle Pass, Louisville 13, Ky. **Lt. Comdr. C. G. Livingston,** Test Flight Div., Naval Air Station, "Patuxent" River, Md. **Paul B. Ranslow,** 1305 N. Ode St., Apt. 314, Arlington, Va. **Madaline Uhl Prior** (Mrs. Perley W.), Lowell Rd., Hudson, N. H. **Roger S. Thompson,** Stanford Orchards, Essex, Conn. **Stanley E. Sprague,** 631 E. Monroe Ave., Kirkwood 22, Mo. **Cornell B. Blanding,** 404 Highland St., Syracuse 3, N. Y.

Robert Rathbone is a technical writer for Mass. Institute of Technology.

Gerald A. Cole has received his Ph. D. from the Univ. of Minnesota.

1940

BIRTHS: A son, Jonathan Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wetherbee (**Jean Brown**) on Nov. 8, 1949; address: 27 Basswood St., Newington, Conn. A son, Richard Delano, to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Shannonhouse (**Mary Donati**) on Sept. 28, 1949. A son, Douglas John, to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Timberlake, Jr. (**Audrey Hargreaves**) on Nov. 22, 1949. A son, Neil Conrad, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cozzens (**Jean Rose**) on Jan. 8; address: 33–09 Norwood Drive, Fairlawn, N. J. A son, William James, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, (**Betsy Barber**) on Dec. 12, 1949.

ADDRESSES: **Marjorie Burditt Striker** (Mrs. William W.), 60 Main St., Concord, Mass. **Curtis F. McDowell,** 9406 St. Lawrence, Chicago, Ill. **James A. Cornwall,** 452 High Rock St., Needham, Mass. **Laura Fenn Fuller** (Mrs. John H.), Ferrisburg, Vt. **Winston J. Boudreau,** 120 Cornell Rd., Audubon, N. J. **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Emerson, Jr.** (**Margaret Jones**), P. O. Box 464, Lynnfield Centre, Mass. **John M. Gale,** 119 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. **Cameron McGraw,** 2326 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif. **Evelyn Hopper Pearce** (Mrs. Daniel M., Jr.), 46 Salem Rd., Merrick, L. I., N. Y. **Frances Cornwall Hutner** (Mrs. Simeon), Cherry Valley Rd., Princeton, N. J. **Claire Chapin Sages** (Mrs. Danyel), No. 4 Rylton House, Hersham Road, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, England. **Albert C. James,** R.O.T.C. Dept., Univ. of Miss., University, Miss. **Roberta Hope Gilbert** (Mrs. David), Carleton St., Auburn, Maine. **Elizabeth Carpenter Metcalf** (Mrs. William G.), 33 Lakeview Ave., Falmouth, Mass. **Robert L. Larkin,** 202

Breckenridge Lane, Louisville 7, Ky. **Warren S. Clark,** 24 Crescent St., Rutland, Vt. **Salome Ross Demaree** (Mrs. David M.), 2814 West Garfield St., Phoenix, Arizona. **Barbara Plumer Galligan** (Mrs. William J.), 1321 Stony Brook Lane, Mountainside, N. J. **John Buttolph, Jr.,** 508 Palmer St., Frankfurt, N. Y.

Edward J. Reichert has been appointed secretary to Governor Sherman Adams of New Hampshire; address: Box 536, Gorham, N. H.

1941

MARRIAGES: **Mary C. Nelson** to Willard H. Loud, Jr. on Oct. 22, 1949; address: 19 Wyman St., Waban, Mass.

BIRTHS: A son, Edward A., Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kister** (**Geraldine Mosher**) on May 19, 1949. A daughter, Sharon Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Handforth, Jr. (**Shirley Metcalfe**) on April 15, 1949. A son, Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Goldsborough, Jr. (**Dorothy Smith**) on July 8, 1949. A son, Paul Harris, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gibbs (**Shirley Simpson**) on May 13, 1949. A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Glazier (**Margaret Waller**) on Oct. 26, 1949. A daughter, Charlotte Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Pfeil (**Barbara Babcock**) on Feb. 5, 1950. A daughter, Margaret Newton, to **Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert van Gaasbeck (Martha Newton '43)** on Sept. 19, 1949.

ADDRESSES: **Capt. Edgar G. Williams,** 2 Garfield St., Glens Falls, N. Y. **Aaron B. Whitlock, Jr.** 19 Smith St., Greenfield, Mass. **Capt. Richard R. Hallock,** 2nd Co. STR, Ft. Benning, Ga. **Lawrence R. Mahar,** 1305 N. Sycamore St., Falls Church, Va. **Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Pierrel (Elizabeth Nichols '40),** 135 Cypress St., Maplewood, N. J. **David C. Anderson,** 270 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. **Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Johnstone (Mary Clough '42),** Peterson Residences, 25th Ave., Lachine, Quebec, Canada. **Robert B. Crane,** 18 Dolphin Green, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y. **John W. Van Tuyl,** 410 Highgate, Buffalo 15, N. Y. **Richard S. Dade,** 14 La Salle Rd., Needham Heights, Mass. **Minott P. Hubbell, Jr.,** Russell Hill Rd., Ashburnham, Mass. **Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bartlett (Doris Wolff),** 841 Cornelia St., Chicago 13, Ill. **Charlotte Gilbert Verdery** (Mrs. Roy B., Jr.), 8 Oak St., New Canaan, Conn.

1942

MARRIAGES: **Richard R. Purdy** to Evelyn Conran on Feb. 18 in New York City.

BIRTHS: A son, William Stone, III, to Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, Jr. (**Marion Anderson**) on Sept. 16, 1949. A daughter, Nancy Bailey, to Dr. and Mrs. William Hunt (**Margaret Goodell**) on July 16, 1949. A son, Meigs Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Alden (**Mary Baker**) on Aug. 7, 1949. A daughter, Jean Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson (**Jane McGinnis**) on Oct. 3, 1949. A son, Charles William, to Mr. and Mrs. C. John Redway (**Hope Rood**) on Oct. 19, 1949. A daughter, Jane Ellen, to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Langey** (**Jane Giblin**) on Jan. 6. A son, James Howard, to **Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ouimette (Mary Bidwell '43)** on Jan. 6, 1949. A son, Peter Wynn, to **Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson Wood (Virginia Wynn '43)** on April 6, 1949.

ADDRESSES: **Elinor Dickie Rankin** (Mrs. James H.), 59 Plymouth St., Newark, N. J. **W. Irving Senne,** 5044 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa. **Joy Ewing Platt** (Mrs. Fletcher N.), 2400 Hollis Rd., Havertown, Pa. **Ann Clark Rodda** (Mrs. William F. B.), 32 Center St., Chatham, N. J. **Frank D. Blizard, Jr.,** 26 North St., Middletown, N. Y. **Louise Henofer Grier** (Mrs. Daniel J.), House 40, Court C., West State St., West Lafayette, Ind. **Susan Hulings Ottinger** (Mrs. Harry, Jr.), 1719 Silliman Dr., Baton Rouge, La. **John Corbin,** 147 Concord St., Framingham, Mass. **Dorothy Milligan Schuck** (Mrs. Arthur A.), Diamond Hill Rd. & McMane Ave., R. R. 1, Berkeley Heights, N. J. **Roderick M. Brush,** 46 Riverside Dr., New York City. **Margaret Fell,** 1326 Pearl St., Alameda, Calif. **Grace M. Shailer,** 549 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, Conn. **Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clapper (Ruth Taylor),** 11 Revere Drive, Stamford, Conn. **Mr. and Mrs. Gardner H. Johnson (Frances Clough '41),** 218 Aldine St., Rochester 11, N. Y. **Mr. and Mrs. Carter W. Mott (Phyllis Reed '45),** 93 Spear St., Metuchen, N. J. **Elizabeth Harlow Noble** (Mrs. Philip C.), 1453 Stanford St., Schenectady 8, N. Y. **Elisabeth E. Brown,** 6 Lincoln Ave., Cobleskill, N. Y.

James L. V. Newman is an instructor in French at Simmons College in Boston, Mass.

1943

MARRIAGES: **Margaret Dunham** to Albert G. Hickson on Sept. 2, 1949; address: 135 W. 183rd St., New York 53.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Enniss (**Doris Magee**) on March 20, 1949. A son, Webster Stanwood, to **Mr. and Mrs. Webster K. Whiting (Carolyn Stanwood)** on March 12, 1949. A daughter, Sarah Halsey, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lathrop, Jr. (**Isabel Grier**) on Aug. 7, 1949. A son, Sanford Ralph, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Johnson (**Elva Tarbell**) on Dec. 26, 1949; address: Apt. 22A, Champlain College, Plattsburg, N. Y. A son, Scott Edward, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton** on April 11, 1949.

ADDRESSES: **Milton Jahoda,** 100 Remsen St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y. **Jean Jordan Powers** (Mrs. Thomas B.), 136 Warren St., Newton Centre, Mass. **Marian D. Dryer,** Dublin Rd., Penfield, N. Y. **Janet Hooker Bishop** (Mrs. Donald R.), 11 Cherry Lane, Westwood, Mass. **Barbara Skinner Schwede** (Mrs. John P.), 140 East 40th St., N. Y. C. **Stephen Wilson,** 216–54 68th Ave., Bayside, Queens, N. Y. **Ruth Guillan Foley** (Mrs. John R.), 41 Vernon St., R. F. D. 2, Manchester, Conn. **Katherine Kurtz,** 246 Bronxville Road, Bronxville, N. Y. **James W. Darrow,** Myrtle Ave., Demarest, N. J. **Beth Warner Carney** (Mrs. Michael), The Dunes, Carpinteria, Calif. **Comstock Small,** Dept. of Geography, Syracuse Univ., Syracuse 10, N. Y. **William J. Purcell,** Kadina Education Center, 633 2nd Air Base Group, A.P.O. 239, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif. **Robert W. Miller,** 912 N. Wayne St., Arlington, Va. **Dumont Rush,** 257 Orchard St., Westfield, N. J.

Elizabeth von Thurn is an Intelligence Officer with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C.

Edward T. Peach is with the Pepperidge Farms, Inc., in Downingtown, Pa.

1944

BIRTHS: A daughter, Cynthia May, to **Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Parker** on Nov. 17, 1949. A son, Robert R., Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehan** on Jan. 11; address: R. D. 2, Middlebury, Vt. A daughter, Laura Havenger, to **Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb** on Feb. 11. A daughter, Nancy

Bennett, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook (**Mary Sparks**) on Jan. 9; address: 19 Grace Court, Brooklyn 2, N. Y. A son, Bayless Andrew, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Bayless A. Manning (**Marjorie Jolivette**) on Feb. 6.

ADDRESSES: **Victor C. J. Colonna,** 529 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, N. Y. **Hugh Taft,** 502 Central St., Winchendon, Mass. **Elsie Noe,** Converse Hall, Univ. of Vt., Burlington, Vt. **Harold E. Adams, Jr.,** Emerson St., Mendon, Mass. **Dr. Barbara J. Young,** R. F. D. 154, Riverhead, N. Y. **Louise Cosenza Aldrich** (Mrs. Robert H.), 84 Rose Hill Drive., Warwick P. O., Cranston, R. I. **Dorothy Ayers Caswell** (Mrs. John), 125 Main St., Montpelier, Vt. **Mr. and Mrs. Sanford P. Young (Georgia Childs '43),** 12 York Rd., Winchester, Mass. **Lt. Owen C. Bickford,** American Embassy, Office of Military Attache, San Jose, Costa Rica. **Elizabeth Thompson Weymouth** (Mrs. Harrison), 16 Clearway St., Boston, Mass. **Robert L. Lyon,** Cedar Hill, Selkirk, N. Y. **William H. Carr, Jr.,** 38 Ledge Rd., Burlington, Vt. **Ruth Child LaFrance** (Mrs. James), 467 East Sixth St., Perrysburg, Ohio. **Theodore S. Kolzak,** 1356 Woodvalley Rd., Mountainside, N. J. **John F. Yewell, Jr.,** 50 Beacon Hill Rd., Port Washington, N. Y. **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinsey (Janet Townsend),** New Albany Rd., Moorestown, N. J. **Dr. Harlow F. Avery,** 37 Smith Road, Hingham, Mass.

Fox B. Holden is a news reporter and feature writer for the "Poughkeepsie New Yorker" in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

John A. Calhoun is with the staff of Vermont Senator Ralph A. Flanders in Washington, D. C.; address: 311 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

1945

MARRIAGES: **Louise Goddard** to Robert W. Petzold on Sept. 10, 1949; address: 10214 Proctor St., Silver Spring, Md. **Nancy L. Richards** to James McKinley on Oct. 8, 1949. **Evelyn Lester** to John E. Armstrong on Oct. 8, 1949; address: 415 W. 56th St., N. Y. C. **Mary Bayles** to Maurice E. Carlson; address: 447 Bank St., San Francisco 10, Calif

BIRTHS: A son, Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kolodney (**Miriam Kendzur**) on Oct. 8, 1949; address: 431 East 20th St., Apt. 8H, N. Y. C. A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett (**Erline Blackmore**) on Jan. 14.

ADDRESSES: **Lois Faulkner Dawson** (Mrs. Robert), R. R. 1, Jasper, Ind. **Mary Lou Sperry Fromer** (Mrs. John L.), 110 Independence Dr., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. **Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robertson (Janet Pflug, '44),** 500 Camden Ave., Apt. I-2, Moorestown, N. J. **Mary J. Snook,** 341 Plum St., Wyandotte, Mich. **Elizabeth Gartner Maloney** (Mrs. Thomas J., Jr.), 131 Fair Oaks Park, Needham 92, Mass. **Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cooke (Dorothy Cleary '44),** c/o Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. **Eleanor Burt,** 106 Myrtle St., Boston, Mass. **Jessie A. Woodwell,** 2065 Park Rd., N. W., Washington 10, D. C. **Ruth Van Noy Buell** (Mrs. John), 7003 Dunmanway, Apt. C., Baltimore 22, Md. **Agnes E. Fink,** 337 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn 26, N. Y. **John W. Mills,** 815 N. La Salle St., Chicago 10, Ill. **Audrey Nunnemacher Sugden** (Mrs. John W., III), 2815 East Newberry Blvd., Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin. **Carol G. Chamberlayne,** 32 Dale St., Worcester, Mass. **Ferdinand B. Ensinger,** 15 Field End Lane, Tuckahoe, N. Y. **Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kinsey (Beverly Boynton '48),** 111 Valley Rd., Montclair, N. J. **Joann Allen Salisbury** (Mrs. Donald W., Jr.), Franklin Village, Bldg. 2, Apt. B-6, Morristown, N. J. **Dr. Rienhard S. Speck,** 1320 Third Ave., San Francisco, Calif. **Lt. and Mrs. Ewald A. Vom Orde (Hallie-Jessie Jones),** 8 Glendale Rd., Jacksonville, N. C. **Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coughlin (Mary Tipping),** 22 Farmstead Lane, Farmington, Conn. **Joe Webber,** 348 Peach Orchard Dr., Dayton, Ohio. **Oliver Robinson,** R. D. 1, Nedrow, N. Y. **Theodore Parkins,** 50 Amory St., Brookline, Mass. **Richard P. Merrill,** Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H. **Richard Hoisington,** Harvard Forest, Petersham, Mass. **George Hartung,** 192 Monroe Park, Madison 5, Wisconsin. **Donald Hackel,** 9 Court St., Rutland, Vt. **Robert Clement,** 721 Washington Ave., Alton, Ill. **Helen Smith Brockway** (Mrs. C. Robert), 921 Birch Rd., Apt. B, East Lansing, Mich. **Ruth Reynolds Simon** (Mrs. Ernest), 12 Munroe St., Northampton, Mass. **Janet Kemp Hoare** (Mrs. Joseph), Apt. 202, 3505 Ames St., N. E., Washington, D. C. **Kathryn Holbrook,** 3980 Cote des Neiges, Apt. C-9, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. **Alice Frederickson,** 76–10 34th Ave., Jackson Heights, Queens, N. Y. **Marion Geddes Collins** (Mrs. Irving H.), 307 Eagle St., North Adams, Mass. **Mabry Eastman Gray** (Mrs. Joseph B.), Box 42, Chester, N. J. **Barbara Blair,** 2106 N St., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Raymond E. Walch,** 112 East Ave., Norwalk, Conn.

Roy H. Kinsey is with the research staff of the Du Pont Company's Polychemicals Dept. (Plastics) at Arlington, N. J. He recently received his M. S. degree in chemistry from Iowa State College.

1946

MARRIAGES: **Suzanne Staub** to Herbert S. Dixey on Dec. 10, 1949 in Newton Upper Falls, Mass.; address: 15 Orne St., Marblehead, Mass. **Jane Strayer** to Lt. (j.g.) Lawrence E. Hess, Jr. on June 11, 1949 in Glenside, Pa.; address: 32 Laurel St., Homoja Village, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. **Betty Jane Whitcomb** to Robert Bunker; address: Asheboro, N. C. **Priscilla Reynolds** to Harry Romer on Dec. 17, 1949 in Pittsfield, Mass.; address: 16A University Heights, Burlington, Vt.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Dorothea Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Grimm (**Joan Harrocks**) on June 7, 1949; address: 107 Leroy St., Black River, N. Y. A daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Krum (**Marcey Lynn**) on Dec. 9, 1949. A son, J. Patrick, Jr. to **Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sheehan '50 (Mildred Moore)** on Dec. 20, 1949; address: 17 Elm St., Middlebury, Vt. A son, Timothy Rupp, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lister (**Barbara Rupp**) on Dec. 27, 1949.

ADDRESSES: **Ruth Norton Forsberg** (Mrs. Karl W.), 2484 Yates St., Denver, Colorado. **Susan Taylor,** 1004 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill. **Nancy Stratton Enos** (Mrs. John L.), Riverview Rd., Gates Mills, Ohio. **Joy Redfield Taylor** (Mrs. William T., Jr.), 1458 Carter Ave., Baton Rouge, La. **June Brogger Shields** (Mrs. Daniel W.), 908 Park Ave., Greensboro, N. C. **Mary J. Selleck,** 3528 S St., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Bette Royce,** 3528 S St., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Edith Callaghan,** 2223 Spruce St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. **Janet K. Wilson,** 21 West 85th St., N. Y. C. **Faith V. Weber,** 123 W. 13th St., N. Y. C. **Florence Goeltz Hagen** (Mrs. Robert A.), 20 W. Liberty St., Bridgeport, Conn. **Doris Mazon,** 27 Barrow St., New York 14. **Margaret Booker,** 284 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn 5, N. Y. **Barbara Carey Goodman** (Mrs. Phillip), West St., Cromwell, Conn. **Helen K. Floyd,** Oswegatchie Rd.,

Waterford, Conn. **Helen Parker Bunker** (Mrs. Lester E., Jr.), 395 College Rd., Apt. C, Orono, Maine. **Diana Terry,** 93 Revere St., Boston, Mass. **Naomi Thresher Colyer** (Mrs. Daniel), 38 Westgate Village, Cambridge, Mass. **Mary Stuart Nixon** (Mrs. Wilmer E.), 1 Beaufort Pl., New Rochelle, N. Y. **Marian Armstrong,** 1518 Mississippi, Saint Louis, Mo. **Mado Gaston Fetzer** (Mrs. William S.), 100 Berkeley Road, Glenside Heights, Pa. **Betty Lou Chamberlain Swenson** (Mrs. Charles N.), Apt. 16B, Veterans Housing Project, State Teachers College, Oswego, N. Y. **David W. Grant,** 9016 West Shorewood Dr., Apt. 398, Shorewood Apts., Mercer Island, Wash. **Marilyn Arey McGeehan** (Mrs. John R.), 298 Sherman Ave., Lexington, Ky. **Phyllis Hewson,** Greenridge Ct. Apts., Greenridge Ave., White Plains, N. Y. **Jeanne C. Picard,** 31 Washington Square, New York 11. **Rev. and Mrs. Avery Post (Margaret Rowland '45),** 150 East Rathbone Rd., Columbus, Ohio. **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowley (Pamela Lowe),** Apt. 43, 261 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass. **Elizabeth Price Kent** (Mrs. Russell B.), 121 Bald Eagle Rd., South Weymouth, Mass. **Gloria Antolini Keyser** (Mrs. Roger), 80 East 8th St., Clifton, N. J. **Elizabeth Barclay, Priscilla Clisham, Frances Tenney** and **Margaret Hood,** 73 Grozier Road, Cambridge 38, Mass.

1947

MARRIAGES: **Inger M. Kolle** to Leland M. Dunns; address: c/o American Consulate Gen., Hamburg, Germany. **Anne Macomber** to Frederick E. Wood on July 9, 1949 in Newton Highlands, Mass. **Nancy Surtees** to Joseph McKenna; address: 454 East Locust Ave., Germantown, Pa. **Marion Bodine** to Joseph P. Jette on Feb. 11 in Bellows Falls, Vt.; address: 35 School St., Montpelier, Vt. **George Booth** to **Joanne Buckeridge** on Feb. 25 in Paris, France.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Sharon Anne, to **Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cady** on June 25, 1949. A daughter, Carolyn Whitney, to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Jr. (**Charlotte Whitney**) on February 7; address: 829½ Cadmus St., East Liverpool, Ohio.

ADDRESSES: **Donald Gilmore,** 1738 Q St., N. W., Washington, D. C. **Kathleen K. Brittain,** 1012 University Ave., Boulder, Colorado. **Carolyn Leach De Witt** (Mrs. H. Daniel), 105 Haven Ave., Apt. 5M, New York 32. **Esther Waters Bovarnick** (Mrs. Murray), c/o Vocational Counseling Service, Inc., 321 Congress Ave., New Haven 11, Conn. **Dorothy Domina Willard** (Mrs. Everett), Derby, Vt. **Marjorie Williams MacDonald** (Mrs. Thomas S.), 310 East Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y. **Donna Curtis Maxson** (Mrs. William E.), Pitcher St., Marion, Mass. **Marion Durkee,** 180 Naples Rd., Brookline, Mass. **Dorothy de Canizares,** 29½ Pinckney St., Boston, Mass. **Mary Belcher Dello-Russo** (Mrs. Robert), 98 Main St., Netcong, N. J. **Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Steen (Ellen Chalmers),** 27 Hardwick Rd., Natick, Mass. **Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fluckiger (Adrienne Northam),** 4920B Ferncroft Rd., Lewis Gardens, Sandston, Va. **Julia McConnell Thompson** (Mrs. Earl M.), 1759 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. **Rae Faith Robinson,** 156 Harding Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Delphine Marden Hedden (Mrs. Daniel T.) is teacher, secretary, and housemother at Cherry Lawn School, Darien, Conn.

Howard Young, Jr. received his Master's degree in History from Brown Univ. in November, 1949.

Janet Rogers is Assistant Teen-Age Program Director in the Y.W.C.A. in Providence, R. I.; address: 406 Brook St., Providence, R. I.

1948

MARRIAGES: **Ann Bushnell** to Paul C. Mills on June 6, 1949 in Granville, Ohio; address: Farwell Hall, Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Newtonville 60, Mass. **Mary E. Taylor** to William Weiner on Jan. 22, 1949 in N. Y. C.; address: 405 E. Main St., Apt. B., Starkville, Miss. **Elizabeth Colladay** to Brian M. Sword on June 18, 1949; address: 6 Brimmer St., Boston, Mass. **Katherine Rapp** to Charles Bernstein on Oct. 30, 1949; address: 115 Peterborough St., Boston 15, Mass. **Bobby Jo Read** to William Woods; address: 614 12th St., Knoxville, Tenn. **John C. Dawson** to **Edith Gordon '47** on Sept. 10, 1949; address: 114 W. Seneca, Ithaca, N. Y. **Mary E. Shuttleworth** to John Spencer on Feb. 11 in Warren, Mass.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoidge (**Flavia Anderson**) on Nov. 7, 1949; address: 214-B North Harding Ave., Margate, N. J. A son, Stephen Charles, to **Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Hunt (Mary Pitz '47)** on January 24. A daughter, Cathleen Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Murphy (**Charlotte Hoose**) on July 19, 1949.

ADDRESSES: **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cremer (Rebecca Fraser '46),** 411 Main St., La Crosse, Wisconsin. **Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Frew (Judith Little),** 4 Bloomfield Ave., Apt. 12, Drexelbrook, Drexel Hill, Pa. **Joan Biggs Bishow** (Mrs. Burton J.), West Shore Drive, Washington, R. I. **Laurence Thompson,** 458 Lowell St., Manchester, N. H. **Lawrence M. Washington,** 218 Prospect St., Bloomfield, Conn. **Ulysses Mocas,** W. T. Grant Co., 1333 Third St., Santa Monica, Calif. **Susan M. McWilliams,** 86 Maplewood Ave., W. Hartford 7, Conn. **Vere Broderick,** 3329 Pingree, Detroit, Mich. **Alice Elting,** 1029 Bryn Mawr, Chicago, Ill. **Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Johnson (Edith Williams),** 12 Main St., Byfield, Mass. **Jean Rapaport Hollander** (Mrs. Alvin L.), 44 East 92nd St., New York 28. **Shirley Root,** 201 Shaw Ave., Dayton, Ohio. **Mr. and Mrs. Evan Littlefield (Sarah Lou Peck),** 542 Main St., Bennington, Vt. **Margaret Matulis,** 530 Prospect Ave., Hartford, Conn. **Doris Jones Hird** (Mrs. Henry E., Jr.), 992 East Glen Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. **Catherine Handy,** 2010 N. Van Buren St., Wilmington, Del. **Anne Clarke Macaluso** (Mrs. Vincent G.), 307 College Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. **Jean Allan,** Charlesgate Hall, 4 Charlesgate East, Boston 15, Mass. **William V. Boyd,** 370 Hanover St., Manchester, N.H. **Lt. Christ Christ,** 0976589 Hdqts. Co. "C," 42nd A. I. B., 2nd Armored Div., Camp Hood, Tex. **Correne Wescott Minthorn** (Mrs. Howard), 20 Grove St., Poultney, Vt. **Livia Remmler Macdonald** (Mrs. William B.), 6159 University, Chicago 37, Ill. **George B. Benedict,** Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N. Y. **Herbert P. Mayer,** Box 296, Univ. of Penn. Dorms, 37th & Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. **Teresa Potter,** Webster Apts., 34th St., N. Y. C. **Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Welles (Elizabeth Holmgren '47),** 67 Norman Place, Tenafly, N. J.

Martha Sherman is a physicist in the plastics division of the National Bureau of Standards; address: 5423 Conn. Ave., Washington 15, D. C.

Stewart Washburn is a claims adjuster with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; address: 307 S. 41st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard J. Pelletier is announcer in charge of French Language Broadcasts with radio station WWNH in Rochester, N. H.

Marilyn Drake is teaching music in three schools in N. H.; address: Ashland, N. H.

J. Anne Saurman is a secretary with McCormack & Co.; address: 1824 Aberdeen Rd., Towson 4, Md.

Barbara J. Smith is a therapeutic dietician in the Dietary Dept. of the Bridgeport, Conn. Hospital.

Barbara Vehling is doing copy writing for a local radio station; address: 201 Shaw Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Jean Webster is teaching in an Armed Forces School; address: Box 26, Naval Operating Base, Adak, Alaska.

Murray Aronowitz is attending dental school at the Univ. of Pa.; address: 4041 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sally Fisher is a Research Assistant in the Child Welfare Dept. at the State Univ. of Iowa.

1949

MARRIAGES: **Donald H. Burn** to Constance Curtis on Nov. 23, 1949 in N. Y. C. **M. Cornelia Higley** to Robert Seidel on Aug. 6, 1949; address: 1862 Farmington Rd., E. Cleveland, Ohio. **Lynn L. Moore** to Paula Schroeder on Dec. 23, 1949 in Denver, Colorado; address: 826½ Pearl St., Boulder, Colorado. **Roger L. Beach** to **Virginia Dunn** on Jan. 28 in Fair Haven, Vt.; address: 94 Prospect St., Brattleboro, Vt. **John D. Freese** to Mary-Jane Bates on Jan. 21 in New Britain, Conn. **Robert Trimmer** to **Kaye I. Sturges '48** on Feb. 11 in Armonk, N. Y.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Karen Lee, to **Mr. and Mrs. Dunn J. Barclay** (**Annaliese Koster '47**) on Jan. 9; address: 187–10 Hillside Ave., Hollis 7, N. Y. A daughter, Katharine Fiske, to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulligan, Jr.** on Feb. 2.

ADDRESSES: **Arthur Scott,** 2½ St. Paul St., Montpelier, Vt. **Virginia Main Manchester** (Mrs. Carson W.), 11 Forest Park, Portland, Me. **Ann Ely Nesbit** (Mrs. Harry G., Jr.), 380 Crown St., Meriden, Conn. **Morton Y. Sand,** Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass. **Patricia Schryver Mills** (Mrs. John D.), 440 East 23rd St., N. Y. C. **Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fairbanks** (**Agatha Young**), 17 Choate St., Newark, Del. **Catherine F. Grusauski,** c/o Traystman, 133 East 30th St., New York 16. **Donald K. Grose,** Linwood Rd., Framingham, Mass. **Robert W. Handrahan,** 132 Pilgrim Rd., Pelham at Natick, Mass. **Lawrence M. Smith,** 1156 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. **Ruth E. Grotz,** c/o Mrs. Kemp, 33 Holcomb Ave., Stamford, Conn. **William T. Gouert,** 188 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C. **Dorcas Neal Gracey** (Mrs. James S.), Apt. 13, 4 Forest Park, Portland, Maine. **Jean Holmberg,** 24 West 12th St., N. Y. C. **Leon Adkins,** 745 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. **Gedeon A. La Croix,** 1940 Highland Ave., Detroit 6, Mich. **Thomas Mariner,** 53 Walnut St., Wellsboro, Pa. **Lloyd Marshall,** 117 Monument Ave., Dayton 2, Ohio. **Raymond J. Nihan,** 18 Mendota Courts, Madison, Wisconsin.

Betty Dean is a reservation sales agent with the Eastern Air Lines in N. Y. C.; address: 21 W. 74th St., Apt. 32, N. Y. C.

David Washburn is in the Foreign Trade Dept. of the Socony Vacuum Oil Co.; address: Hotel Robert Fulton, 228 West 71st St., N. Y. C.

Jean Retallick is a research bacteriologist with the National Dairy Research Labs., Inc.; address: 32 Harbor Ave., Islip, N. Y.

John S. D'Aquila is attending Catholic Univ. of America in Washington, D. C.

Dorothy Morse is an Assistant in the Latin American Program of the Institute of International Education; address: 94 Fourth Ave., New York 3.

Terri Ralph is attending Cornell Univ.; address: 411 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Elaine P. Jennings is teaching Social Studies in the Milford Central School; address: c/o E. R. Barney, Milford, N. Y.

Raymond Hartshorn is a field underwriter for the Monarch Life Insurance Co.

Lois A. Kemp is doing graduate work at Denver Univ.; address: 2345 S. Adams St., Denver, Colorado.

Robert G. Boucher is with the training program of the United American Life Insurance Co.; address: 2340 Jasmine, Denver, Colorado.

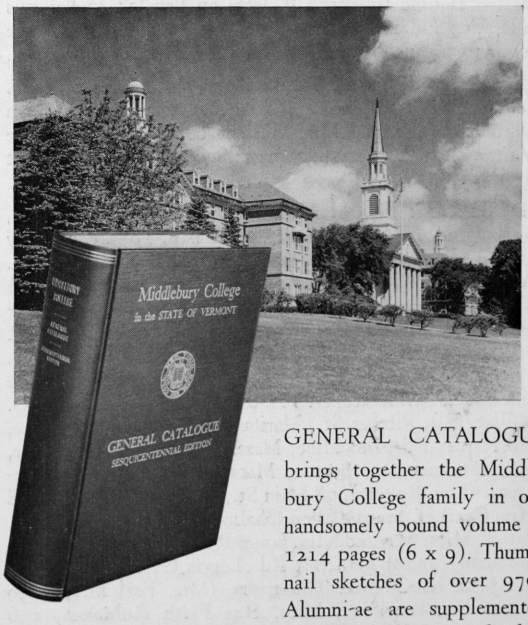
Benjamin W. Fisher, Jr. is a research physicist with Horizons, Inc.; address: 2891 East 79th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Louise Gerlitz is teaching History and English in the Weehawken, N. J., Jr. High School.

Phyllis Hatch is teen-age program director at the Y.W.C.A. in Pottsville, Pa.; address: 318 West Arch St., Pottsville, Pa.

James T. Wright, Jr. is teaching and coaching at Hartman Consolidated School; address: Box 41-Hartman, Colorado.

Jean Parker is scientific assistant to Dr. Emil Fredericson at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, address: 23 School St., Bar Harbor, Me.



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